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Let's not talk

*"We spend too much time
talking, not doing," says
health board chairman*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

More time has to be spent doing and less time talking, said a clearly frustrated chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board at Friday's meeting.

"If we don't get construction started, it's all over," said Hugh Nichol. "We won't be talking two sites (one in Haliburton and one in Minden.) We'll hardly be able to afford one site."

He said the board knows the only way it can afford to provide proper service at both sites is if capital expansion plans continue. But those plans are repeatedly stalled by discussions about present service at Minden hospital — service which won't be stable until construction is completed.

Instead of going around and around in circles, Nichol said "it's a serious problem and we need serious people working on it... If we attempt to delay one more time, we'll lose (this opportunity.)"

"What's the problem," asked Minden resident Peter Dollo, whose question a few minutes earlier prompted Nichol's sometimes angry response.

The problem is "we spend too much time talking, not doing," Nichol said. "You want out of this mess? Get focused, get county council on side. We may have the odd pothole and I'm extremely sorry... Our only hope is to proceed along with this plan. We are not trying to shut down a facility... The intention of this board is to build on both sites."

Dollo, who was one of several Minden residents present at the meeting at the Dysart et al council chambers, started the conversation by saying that through the federal government's medicare program, healthcare was to be available to all Canadian citizens. "Now they're reneging. They better get their asses together to fulfill their promise."

"I don't disagree but you're making the comment to the wrong party... We keep asking (the provincial government for more money) but they decide what we get."

Nichol suggested that Dollo make his point to the riding's MP and MPP, whose governments control the number of healthcare dollars available.

A few minutes later, Dollo

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Hospital physiotherapy ensures equal access, doctor says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Closing the physiotherapy department at the Haliburton Hospital would create a two-tier system of healthcare, says Dr. Norm Bottom.

He was responding to Doug Campbell's suggestion that the money spent on physiotherapy could be diverted to the Minden Hospital to ensure 24-hour emergency care.

Campbell has made the suggestion repeatedly at meetings of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, of which

both men are members. When he made the suggestion again at Friday's meeting, saying the board "could have its cake and eat it too" by closing physiotherapy, Dr. Bottom said it was time to stop addressing the issue in a "flippant way."

Without physiotherapy at the hospital, Dr. Bottom said, "those with insurance or money will get it quickly" while those without will either not attend a private practice or not be able to go as often as they should.

Campbell has said the hospital does not need to provide physio-

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NOTHING COULD KEEP THEM AWAY: A little rain didn't deter Hailey and Jessica Pulfrey from attending Friday's fun fair at Dorset school. After enjoying hotdogs, they took their parents around to all the different exhibits. There are photos of Wilberforce's fun-fair on page 5.

Teamwork helps police nab marijuana growers

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Marijuana plants valued at an estimated \$500,000 have been seized in the area bordering Victoria and Haliburton Counties since August 23.

Detective Inspector Rick Singer, head of the Central East Drug Enforcement Unit, says there is no evidence to suggest

more people are cultivating marijuana.

Instead, he believes police are simply more likely to uncover people who have been cultivating the illegal drug.

Police attribute the several major drug busts in the area in recent months to the formation of a specialized drug unit and help from the public. The province-wide Central East

Drug Enforcement Unit is based in Orillia, with officers stationed around Ontario. In the local caes, the unit was assisted by the Crime Unit and members of the Cobocok and Minden detachments.

Det. Insp. Singer says the formation of the Drug Enforcement Unit had allowed a number of

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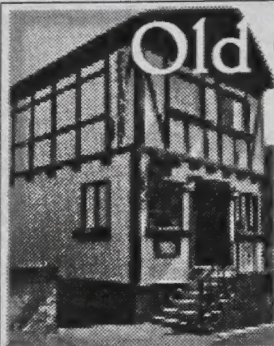
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the days which gave us "ladies and escorts" entrances to bars. (Single men were not allowed to frequent the same area of the bar where unattached

which together provide the best chance of detecting prostate cancer when it is still curable. A yearly examination is recommended by the Canadian

women these days. On January 19 it's an interesting double bill: 73-year-old pianist Ralph Sutton, whose playing evokes the spirit of such

early masters as Willie the Lion Smith and Fats Waller, followed by the 26-year-old Geoff Keezer, who started out playing

with Art Blakey's jazz messengers and recently performed with Art Farmer in Toronto. All concerts are at the Market Hall, under the clock tower, 336 George St. Peterborough, and run from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The series pass to all three concerts is \$39 or \$25 for a students pass. Single tickets are: \$18 for J.J. Johnson; and \$15 for Carol Sloane and Sutton/Keezer. For further information call (evenings) Craig Patterson at 705-745-3891 or Ken Brown at 705-743-8750.

The Echo would like to wish a happy birthday to Sandi Luck on September 21 and Les Feero on September 24.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

women might be present because you never know what might happen next.)

The Lindsay branch of the Prostate Cancer Support Network welcomes members from Haliburton County. The group meets monthly in Lindsay and for more information, you can call 705-324-9506 or write 5 Fair Ave., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 3P2. Prostate cancer particularly affects men between the ages of 50 to early 70s, and if detected early enough, can be cured. However, in its very early stages, prostate cancer does not cause symptoms. That is why it is extremely important for men to have a simple and readily available examination and a blood test,

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Peterborough and District Head Injury Association will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 77 Towerhill Road in the Community Room. For more information please call 705-741-1172.

Jazz fans will be interested in the fall line-up for the Kawartha Jazz Society's concert season. On Sunday, September 22, it's trombone great J.J. Johnson and his quintet: Renee Rosnes, piano; Rufus Reid, bass; Victor Lewis, drums; Dan Faulk, saxophone. Then on November 3, it's Carol Sloane, "possibly one of the best of the singing

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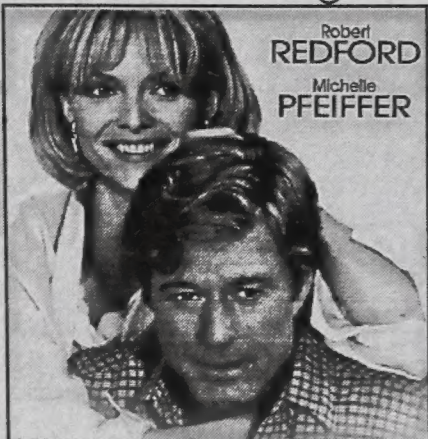
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Health board counters accusations

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Tempers flared at Friday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board when a Minden resident launched several accusations against board members, the board's executive director and Haliburton doctors in general.

Roy Windover first accused executive director Foster Loucks of having the local hospitals' financial statements for August, even though earlier in the meeting, Loucks had said they were not yet available. Windover said "I know you have the August figures. This will shake you, Foster, you know it too."

Then he said that following discussions with Dr. Bob Heyes and Dr. Norm Bottum, who both practice in Haliburton, the doctors basically said "people in the west (of the county) could go to hell."

"We have to see daylight in these things," Windover said to the board. "The biggest contingency of people is in the western half and yet not as many people from Minden are at the trough."

The next accusation was levelled at Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn who is head of the board's finance committee. Windover said the job should go to a business man - Rabjohn's a retired school principal - and that since Sherborne "is going to Huntsville", someone from Sherborne should not have Rabjohn's job.

Finally, he said Loucks and the board have entirely dropped the ball on Windover's idea to have a fundraising casino at the PineStone in October. Windover said he did all the original work and yet neither the board nor Loucks has done nothing to advertise it or make it happen. "It's time you took an interest in where the money comes from," the former Minden politician said.

While Bottum and Rabjohn

did not respond to Windover's comments, Loucks and board chairman Hugh Nichol did.

As to the financial statements, Loucks said occupancy records were available, but financial statements would not be ready until the third week of the month, as usual. Costs cannot be determined from occupancy figures.

As to the casino idea, "my comment is there are a lot of different things I'm trying to do and I'm trying to do them as quickly as possible. I think the casino is a great idea. I thought you and the board at PineStone and other volunteers would be carrying the ball. I did not realize you expected I would be doing it and if I had I would have put the brakes on faster... I didn't realize it would be all handed off to me. I don't have time to drop everything and make everyone's idea a priority."

"I was bringing it forwards as a possibility," Windover said. "Do I have to do the whole thing myself, which I don't have the right to do?"

"The highest priority," Nichol said, "is to spend our energy and time on getting construction started."

He also reminded Windover that as a volunteer board, members are already dedicating a lot of their free time to it. One of the committees, which had reported on its progress earlier in the meeting, is working on the incorporation of a Foundation, which would be dedicated to fundraising. The goal is to have the Foundation hire a person to work on projects such as the one Windover suggested. However, any money raised cannot legally be spent on operating costs. It's only for capital projects such as buildings and equipment.

As well, Loucks is the only board administrator and "it's hard to expect him to drop everything" to work on such things as the casino, Nichol said.



HERE'S THE CHURCH, HERE COMES THE STEEPLE: The Haliburton United Church looked a bit odd for a few days last week when workers removed the steeple so they could fix its siding. This photo shows the refurbished steeple being put back on.

Minden council buys land on Highway 35 for business park

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has bought an 11-acre parcel of land along Highway 35 and hopes to turn it into a business park that will help boost the local economy.

"We are interested in creating jobs in the area," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "Any business that is going to create jobs, especially for our youth, will be welcomed."

But the municipality has a long way to go before the land, located at the southwest corner of Prince St. and Hwy. 35, is ready for interested companies to set up shop.

The property, which is connected to water and sewer lines, is mainly zoned residential with a small portion zoned highway commercial.

Before a business park can be developed, council first needs to rezone the land and amend the municipality's Official Plan.

That could take up to a year

before necessary provincial approvals are in place, said Anthon.

Many councils over the years were on the lookout for land for a business park, she said. But for various reasons — among them, high real estate prices and a lack of appropriate land on the market — they were unable to find anything.

A lack of land zoned for industry in Minden turned away some companies that may have been interested in locating in the municipality.

"We had one serious approach in the past, but when they found out they had to go through the whole rezoning process, they went elsewhere," said Anthon.

Councillors are hoping their land purchase will avoid the same scenario happening again.

They approved the real estate deal, which includes a house, in a special meeting Tuesday morning. The land, formerly owned by Patricia and John White, went up for sale only two weeks earlier.

The cost of the property, roughly \$88,000, will be taken from a reserve that was maintained specifically for such a purchase, said Anthon.

Council had been looking for a site suitable for a business park for the past year, she said.

The Minden Community Economic Development Committee, which identified the creation of a business park as a priority for the municipality, will likely take an active role in seeking businesses to locate at the site, said Anthon.

"We don't feel it will be the usual Field of Dreams — if we build it they will come (situation)," she said. "We feel we will have to be very aggressive about marketing it. There's a lot of competition out there."

Anthon stressed the proposal is at a very preliminary stage and there will need to be a great deal of further research and discussion.

Members of the public will have the opportunity for input along the way, she said.

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Architect's initial plans for hospital changes too expensive

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Friday's meeting of the Acting Health Services board.

The architect's initial proposals for the addition of 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and building an emergency department on an expanded Hyland Crest are more expensive than the province has budgeted for.

"We're asking them to come back (with new drawings) and make it fit," reported executive director Foster Loucks.

The province has allocated a total cost of \$10.6-million and will provide roughly two-thirds of the cost.

There is still the feeling that it would be too expensive to try to renovate the existing Hyland Crest to conform to new standards. Instead, the plan is to build an entirely new building, with the emergency department addition, on the same property but separate from the existing

building. As a benefit, residents would stay in the old building during construction and therefore will not be disrupted or displaced.

Loucks said that after working with the consultants drawing up the functional and master plans for the projects, "the good news is the preliminary numbers on the operating side make it look like we can operate both sites within (allocated) dollars. (The bad news is) those dollars keep decreasing."

The functional plan is now being reviewed by the Ministry of Health and District Health Council.

Follow the rules

Any requests for information about the two local hospitals should go through the executive director, said Barbara Dawson, who made a motion of motion to have the issue discussed at the next meeting.

She said she does not want to prevent the information from being divulged, but rather, believes there should be some

policy to ensure people follow the proper channels. This would ensure that confidentiality rules are maintained and that staff are not having to decide whether they have the time or obligation to find the information.

"It is not up to the staff to decide what information to give to people who aren't their bosses," she said. If staff are asked to provide information to either the public or board members, "we're putting employees in a difficult position. I can't think of ever wanting anything I should have access to and not going through the office staff... I don't know how (hospital) staff have the time to answer my questions - I wouldn't even have the nerve to ask them."

The board's policies will be reviewed and if they do not cover Dawson's suggestion, then one will be drafted to be discussed at the next meeting.

Rationalizing unions

All employees at the Haliburton Hospital will soon be unionized. Right now there are

eight or nine employees - clerical staff, x-ray technicians and physiotherapists - who do not belong to any of the three existing unions at the hospital.

"Their initiative on embarking on this process reflects their concerns about job security," Loucks said.

Meanwhile, he wants to simplify the union structure. When the Minden and Haliburton hospitals were owned by St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough, each hospital had its own union local and own contracts. He's working with the unions to try to streamline the system.

Locums help

A walk-in clinic at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre helped to relieve the strain on the Haliburton Hospital's emergency department this summer, said Dr. Norm Bottum, a board member who works at the centre. By having locums - doctors here on a short term to get a taste of family medicine - provide the service, the clinic was able to see 1,000 patients. These people might have otherwise gone to the hospital, which strains the hospital's space and staff time.

Doctors are also working on ways to make sure they are utilizing beds as efficiently as possible, and will work out a system of letting the doctors at Minden's emergency department know when beds are available. Right now, Minden patients are sometimes being transferred to Lindsay or elsewhere and "it would be nice to keep county patients in the county," Dr. Bottum said.

Foundation

Incorporation of a fundraising foundation for the board is expected next month, reported Bill McAfee. Lawyers have been doing the paperwork and two people have been interviewed to head up the Foundation on an "honorary" basis. (The salary would not come out of the board's funding for the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.)

Union leaders said no to hospital plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Local nursing staff and ambulance attendants were willing to try a new way of providing nightly emergency care at Minden Hospital, it was the union representatives from outside the county who said no, the executive director reported at Friday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Last month a proposal fell through to have ambulance attendants stay at the Minden Hospital to provide back-up to the doctor working on call from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.. By having the attendants stay at the site, a nurse would not have to be hired for the shift, thus helping the hospital save enough money to ensure the continuation of 24-hour service throughout the fall.

"I didn't leave those discussions with a whole lot of optimism," Foster Loucks said. "What I found discouraging was that in spite of there being local agreement, they don't call the shots. They have local organizations but for these issues, the shots are called by the union leaders."

He said the discussion was called off when "it became clear we faced the prospect of grievances and confrontation with the unions should we proceed in the face of clear opposition from the union leaders."

This makes it difficult for the board to be innovative in finding new ways of making healthcare dollars stretch further, said Ted Wilkes, who wanted to know whether talks about new roles for staff and attendants were continuing.

Loucks said his problem was that "I can't identify where the table is to have these discussions. Short of getting the head of the Ontario Nurses Association and Canadian Union of Public Employees, and getting them to make decisions that may not be in keeping with the rest of the province, it's not going to go anywhere."

Private physio would create two-tier system

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therapy because it is available through HomeCare or private practices in both Minden and Haliburton. But Dr. Bottum says HomeCare will only provide the service for a short time to people who are not able to leave their homes. The private practices charge fees, which would limit access to senior seniors, low income workers

and people on welfare. As well, many workers in the Highlands do not have benefit packages which would cover the costs.

Meanwhile, Dr. Bottum said, physiotherapy at the hospital provides more care than an emergency department after midnight, which is when the emergency department at Minden may have to be closed.

"I'd rather (the closure of the physiotherapy department) not

be brought up again unless we have a serious discussion on the merits of physiotherapy," he told his fellow board members.

Ted Wilkes responded by saying "physiotherapy doesn't save lives, emergency does," to which Dr. Bottum said "I'd like to debate that."

There was no other debate about physio, nor was there a notice of motion that it would be debated at the next meeting.

County's future economy depends on hospitals

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again interjected and said "if you take the hospital out of Minden, you'll make it a ghost town and a lot of jobs lost."

By now frustrated, Nichol said that as an accountant with a practice in Haliburton, he knows full well that businesses

are closing, people are leaving and there are an untold number of people who aren't moving here because of the instability of the hospitals. "All of Haliburton County, not just Minden, not just Haliburton, is suffering."

The only salvation is to proceed with construction (with

the implication that the board will not be able to do that if all of its time is spent debating the hours of the Minden emergency department.) "Until we get construction done, we can't get onto the next stage" of improving services and stability.

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Police say more people who are growing marijuana are being caught

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joint initiatives to take place around the province, including in Haliburton County. These initiatives, and an exchange of information, allowed police to make a number of arrests.

"Only through this kind of co-operation can we do these things," he said. "If we don't have people working together, we don't have the same results."

Earlier this month members of the Central East Drug Enforcement Unit, Crime Unit, Emergency Response team and Cobocok detachment were involved in a bust in Somerville Township which yielded an estimated \$100,000 worth of marijuana.

A 51-year-old Haliburton man and a 58-year-old Burnt River man were arrested on charges including cultivation of narcotics and possession for purposes of trafficking.

In July two men from Eagle Lake were charged after police searched a residence in Tory Hill and discovered a hydroponics operation with about

550 marijuana plants.

The men, both from Eagle Lake, were charged with cultivation and possession of marijuana for purposes of trafficking.

Police said the haul had an estimated value of \$300,000.

Det. Insp. Singer says there is nothing to suggest more people are cultivating large quantities of marijuana. Rather, he believes more of the people who are taking the risk are being caught.

He also commended members of the public who provide police with information through Crimestoppers.

Det. Insp. Singer believes that arrests made after information was provided through Crimestoppers add credibility to the scheme and encourages people to give police a tip.

He believes a further deterrent for people considering growing marijuana for trafficking purposes is recently introduced legislation which allows police to seize property purchased with the proceeds of criminal activities.

Minden backs out of plan to buy land for snowmobile trail

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are briefs reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Council has rescinded a decision made earlier this year to express an interest in a piece of property located in Minden village.

Speaking after the meeting, Reeve Jeanne Anthon said council

had expressed an interest in the property, which is on Anson Street along the Gull River.

Council had been seeking a way to improve access to the village for snowmobilers. However, Reeve Anthon said the property was too far from the village to be suitable.

New map planned

Council has given the go-ahead for the preparation of a new Anson, Hindon and Minden

base map.

The base map will be prepared by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates on the condition that it not cost more than \$1,500.

Reeve Anthon said with changes in planning laws, municipalities were assuming more responsibility for planning yet the municipality had little in the way of good maps, particularly ones which showed topography in detail.

Future of Gooderham's Economic Development Committee in doubt

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A shadow has been cast over the future of Gooderham's Economic Development Committee.

Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates told a council meeting last Wednesday night that she had considered dissolving the committee, but this decision has now been put on hold.

Councillor Chuck Viner, who is a member of the committee along with Bates and councillor Jean Heathcote, said there was little community support for the committee.

"Unless something happens I can't see any

point in this committee continuing," Viner said.

The committee issue arose after Deputy-reeve Bill Challis questioned the payment of \$1,200 in wages for someone to run the Gooderham information booth, which was moved to a new site near private premises at the beginning of the summer.

Challis said he did not understand how a decision was made to hire someone to man the booth when the matter did not come before council.

Viner said he understood the \$1,200 had come from \$2,000 which was allocated to the committee by council.

Reeve Bates said she was not happy with the way the committee was working.

Both she and Viner expressed

concern about the manner in which the wages issue was handled. However, Viner said he felt the committee had received value for money for the \$1,200 it spent in wages.

Reeve Bates said she did not think council needed to be "in the information booth business" and suggested that perhaps the provision of brochures and tourist information could be handled by several businesses in Gooderham.

Councillors decided not to make any decision on the future of the Economic Development Committee until they received a report from committee member, Peter Rakowski, who will be invited to attend council's meeting later this month.

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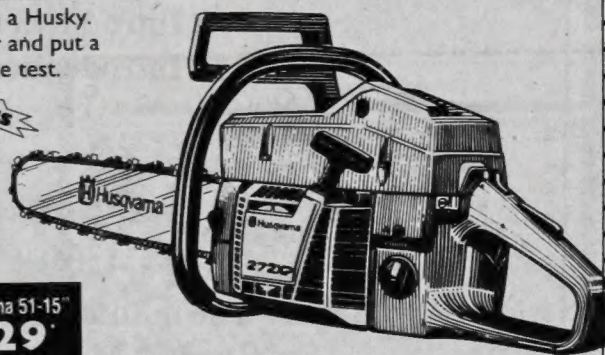
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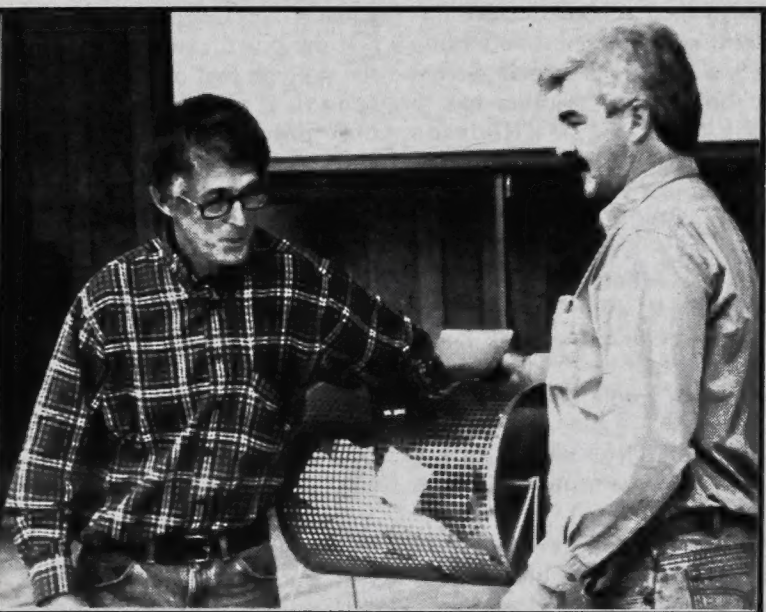
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Irma Pasquino of Haliburton Stedmans, centre, gives prizes for the store's colouring contest to Ashley Jacobs and Clayton Rumball.



THE WINNER IS... At Sunday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, guest speaker Mike Wilkin, left, helps president Ted Vasey draw the final winner for the club's raffle. A cheque for \$650 will go to Martin Harvey of RR2 Minden.

TSW canals closed

Sections of the Trent-Severn canal system had to be closed on Saturday because of dangerously high water flows.

Heavy rainfall increased water current velocities, forcing the closure of several locks.

In its weekly report on the reservoir lakes, the TSW said in the week leading up to September 9, the Haliburton area lakes had declined an average of 3.4%. Lake capacity stood at 54.4%. This is near the normal decline rate for summer, but it was helped out by about 16 mm. of rain over the weekend from Hurricane Fran. At that level, the lakes held about 6% more water than the 21-year normal for that date.

Further south the rainfall was greater, nearing 40 mm. in the Kawarthas. These lakes rose and needed a flow increase again to reduce their surplus situation.

Lowering of lake trout spawning in some of the reservoir lakes is underway. Hopefully the autumn will not be so wet to prevent sufficient lowering in advance of their spawning time.

Bark Lake zoning decision on hold

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan council has deferred making a final decision on a proposed by-law which would give approval for zoning changes at the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

In May council granted Peter Zuuring, one of the owners of the site, in principle approval, but at its meeting on Wednesday night council resolved to defer final approval to a future meeting.

Zuuring had applied to have part of the site rezoned as C-3 (residential commercial property), and council had turned the matter over to its planners.

Applicants must pay the planner's fees, which in this case are \$3,086.88. Glamorgan clerk-treasurer Glen Madill told councillors that Zuuring had yet to pay the fee.

He said a \$1,000 deposit had been included with the application, on the understanding the remainder of the planner's fees, \$2086.88, would be paid when

submitted.

Madill said another, smaller, account was also expected to arrive from the planners. He said he had spoken to Bark Lake staff, who informed him that they had received the invoice from council.

"Personally, I would like to see this invoice cleared up," he said.

Council's move to defer the by-law decision will not affect current operations at the Bark Lake site.

Haliburton man appointed to SSFC board

A Haliburton resident is among four new appointees to the Sir Sandford Fleming College Board of Governors.

John Middleton's appointment was effective September 1 and will run for three years, with a renewable three-year option. Another Haliburton resident, Marie Hodgson, already sits on the board.

Middleton is a self-employed security consultant with clients of a major computing firm.

Previously he has worked for Coopers and Lybrand national information technology practice and IBM. He is currently a member of the national committee of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police focusing on technology crime; a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club; a member of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts; and co-chair of the Haliburton Ducks Unlimited Committee. He has also taken courses with

the college's fine arts program.

The other new members are: Nan Baird Campbell, who is on the boards of the Friends of SSFC and Peterborough Civic Hospital; Sheilagh Fertile, president and co-owner of Hewmac Investment Services in Lindsay; and Peterborough's Paul Schofield, who has spent more than 30 years in the Canadian power generation business.

The new governors' first meeting is Sept. 18 in Peterborough.

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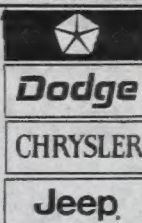
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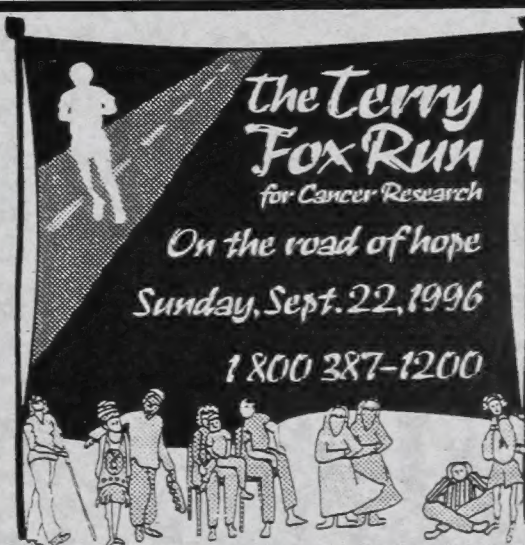
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Bus rule should have no exceptions

Mother says new two-kilometre busing policy should apply to everyone

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education on Tuesday. Trustees opened the meeting with a minute's silence in memory of the late Stuart Baker, a former Haliburton board director and long-time local educator. Mr. Baker passed away on September 8.

A Minden mother says the board's new busing policy is "blatantly unfair," allowing some children who live within two kilometres from schools to be bused, while other kids have to walk up to two kilometres to meet their buses.

Judy Davis told trustees she wants the board to follow its two-kilometre walk policy for all students.

"Two kilometres in my eyes is two kilometres, and I think the board should stick to the policy," she said.

Business administrator Jim

Bradley confirmed the board is picking up some children who are within a two-kilometre walk from county schools.

He said board members decided to continue to transport

students in cases where buses would already be travelling past their roads, provided there is vacant space available.

The children are not picked up directly at their homes, but have to walk to the main route, which means there is no added expense for the board, he said.

By the same token, the board wouldn't save any money by not picking up the children.

Regardless of financial explanations, Davis, said she feels it is unfair for the board to continue picking up kids who live within the two-kilometre walk boundary.

Davis said she was willing to accept the fact that her daughter would have to walk about 1.2 kilometres from the family's

Coxfarm Rd. home to a bus pick-up point, but became angry when she heard other children in Minden were still being bused.

"It appears to me the board has

Dysart trustee Chip Trueman pointed out a couple glitches in the system where he wondered if the board might be able to do some "fine-tuning."

summer so that it can extend its popular School of Fine Arts programs.

However, management committee members are worried that wouldn't leave the board enough time to have the school ready for its own students in September.

The college has said it would need a full week to clean up after the School of Fine Arts ends.

If the board extended the time the college had use of the high school, it would be left with only one week for custodians and teachers to prepare for the beginning of the school year, said Bradley.

The custodians need a full week for cleaning, he said, and most teachers are in their classrooms two weeks prior to the first day of classes. As well, the school has to be open a week before classes for students to register.

Committee members are recommending the board offers the college use of its other buildings so it can expand its programs, but requires it to be out of the schools three weeks before classes resume.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori disagreed with his colleague's decision.

"I feel the board has to do whatever it can do to accommodate (the School of Fine Arts) because they benefit the economy so much," he said.

But others, such as Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch, said the board's primary responsibility is to make sure the schools are ready for its own students.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

made the policy to pick and choose where the two-kilometre limit applies and to have children within the village picked up is ludicrous. Make your policy, but make it for everyone — no exceptions," she said, reading from her letter to the board.

More busing reaction

Complaints from parents aside, the actual logistics involved with the board's new busing policy have been a success, said Bradley.

Overall, he said he's been "quite pleasantly surprised by the way the new model of transportation has worked out."

But at least a two of the trustees are less impressed.

ter who live within two kilometres of their schools receive different service. The one sibling gets a ride to Victoria Street School, while the other has to walk to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, he said.

In another case, children who live outside the two-kilometre boundary are bused to a woman's Mountain St. daycare after school, while her own children are required to walk home from school.

Bradley explained the situations arise because of the "arbitrary boundary" the board has set for its new busing policy to take effect.

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori said the board can "always pass a motion to scrap" the policy.

For the amount of money the board would need to raise from taxpayers to continue offering door-to-door bus service, a frustrated Salvatori said he "wouldn't go through this ever again. And if something happens to a student we are in deep trouble."

School of Fine Arts

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Weekly basketball program for boys may not survive new rental policy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A weekly basketball clinic for young boys may have to be cancelled because of the board of education's new policy on school rentals.

Rusty Cochrane has been holding the Thursday night games at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for boys in Grades 4 to 8.

In previous years, he's been able to use the school's double gymnasium for free, but last May, the board passed a new rental policy. Under this policy, Cochrane will now be charged about \$45 an hour to use the double gym and as a volunteer parent running a free program, he doesn't have the money. No money, no Thursday night basketball.

The new fee is "strictly a revenue generator," says Jim Bradley, business superintendent for the Haliburton County Board of Education. "It's a user fee."

Last spring, the board was faced with large grant cuts from the province. Because trustees didn't want to have to increase taxation, they felt they had two options, Bradley says. They could either cut costs — reducing the number of children who

were bused to school, for example — or try to raise money elsewhere. The new fees are part of that second option.

The fee structure has three levels:

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- it's \$30 an hour for youth groups, recreation clubs and theatre groups. There is a 20% discount if the gym is rented more than four times. This is the level which Cochrane's basketball program falls under.

- and it's \$60 an hour for profit-making organizations.

Cochrane's son Nicholas thinks the basketball program's value is too important to lose. By offering competitive games, players can improve their skills, he says, and they are taught to treat each other with respect, with no "trash talk" allowed.

On a "bad" day there are 10 young people taking part, but often there are many more than that.

Cochrane applied to have the fee waived, but at Tuesday night's management committee meeting, the request was denied.



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With aerobics, speed is stressed as a way of getting the heart pounding. With Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese system of slow movements, the emphasis is on overall health and relaxation. Bill Clipperton, top photo, second from left, has been leading a weekly Tai Chi class at Home Support's Drop In Centre and even though he's going away for the winter, participants such as Kathleen Ferrari, left, are going to carry on because they like it so much

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Editorial

Oliver Stone would have a field day

BRAVO TO HUGH NICHOL, Foster Loucks and Norm Bottum for trying to put an end to the constant sniping at meetings of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board. On Friday afternoon, the three of them put their frustration and anger into words as yet another meeting fell victim to conspiracy theories, accusations of bias and wasted energy.

Sometimes it seems as if the meetings have become part of a movie by Oliver Stone, who conveniently changes history in order to suit his plot lines. Indeed, the board seems to be the only local showcase for the Minden versus Haliburton debate – a debate which doesn't exist in the minds of most Highlanders. Board members are judged on where they live, not on how they think or their commitment to providing the best healthcare possible for everyone.

When Hugh Nichol became chairman of the board three months ago, he outlined four goals. Primary was his intent that construction at both the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest site begin by the time his term is over next June. You'd think he'd be applauded; instead, he faces countless bickering which threatens to stall the entire process. And if that process is stalled much longer, he is quite clear in saying it's "game over" as far as capital projects are concerned. If construction doesn't start by next year, the cash-hungry province will find other ways to spend the \$6.5-million it's committed to the projects.

One way to stall the process is to keep repeating the same arguments over and over and over again. Another is to repeatedly keep the board under attack about emergency care at Minden hospital. Then the board must spend all of its time deflecting criticism instead of moving ahead with the process which will enable it to provide better and consistent care. There is nothing wrong with disagreeing with the board, but people cannot expect the board to disregard the rules governing healthcare institutions. No matter what is the right thing to do, the board must also grapple with what is the affordable thing to do. Why attack the only local agency that is trying to do something to help?

Minden resident Roy Windover stepped over the bounds of civility on Friday when he 1) accused executive director Foster Loucks of a cover-up; and 2) called for the resignation of Ross Rabjohn as head of the finance committee. No matter how much people disagree with one another, there's never an excuse not to be civil – the ability to accept differences of opinion with politeness but no lessening of a resolve to disagree.

Civility aside, however, there's also the question of who or what caused Windover to make his remarks. Loucks was accused of having the financial statements for August and not divulging them – even denying he had them. Even if there was some excuse for calling Loucks a liar, how would a member of the public know what information was on Loucks' desk? Such innuendoes could only come from a member of staff or the board, and there have been no indications of a breaking of the ranks among the staff. Secondly, few people are aware that the Rabjohn, the reeve of Sherborne et al and one of county council's two representatives, is head of the finance committee. It's not that it's a secret, but most people don't care as long as he's competent. Besides, the last time we looked, Sherborne was part of this county, and as such, will be expected to contribute to the projects. The only real problem with Rabjohn seems to be that he is fair and by not overtly favouring Minden, is seen to be pro-Haliburton. (It's the old argument: if you're not for us, that must mean you're against us. Old or not, the argument is always suspect and weak.)

Two meetings ago, Doug Campbell called for a closed meeting to argue against the make-up of the committees. The Echo doesn't know what was discussed because The Echo was not allowed to listen. At the last meeting, Nichol said the board was going to stay with the present configuration. Although Campbell's arguments were therefore thwarted, the same arguments are then raised at the next meeting by a member of the public. Will this happen at every meeting with every issue that does not go a board member's way? If so, will the people of Minden, Haliburton, Carnarvon, West Guilford, Gooderham, Kinmount, Wilberforce and Tory Hill ever get the hospitals they deserve?

M.P.



Autumn rain

by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

What is a child's life worth?

The following letter was first sent to Brad Saunders, director of education for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Mr. Saunders:

What is a child's life really worth? \$150,000? \$200,000?

These fluctuating figures represent what our Board of Education and trustees feel you will be saved by cutting out a number of local school bus routes and stops. I am truly beginning to wonder what they really use as a base for their value system.

Approximately 400 students are facing a new situation in which they have had no choice: walk up to 2 km. to school (many on unsafe roads) or arrange private rides. Numerous families are unable to do the latter.

Surely, administrators and trustees should be able to come up with a better budgeting tactic. When does the term "reckless endangerment of children" apply?

My children (4 and 11 years old), like many other students, are to walk to school or to a pickup point. Our road, Riverside Drive has no sidewalks and in many places no soft shoulder. Riverside Drive has barely enough room for two cars to pass each other on a good day. What is to happen this winter when the hill and curve are snow covered or icy, snow banks are tall and small children are on both sides of the actual road? At that time, there is no shoulder to walk on and two cars will have trouble navigating by each other. I should also mention the recurring fog and moisture that this road encounters. Where do you expect these small children to go to avoid this pending danger? An accident is only a matter of time!

Loss of vehicle control happens a number of times each winter going both up and down the hill. Last winter I tried alternate routes, to no avail. The hill always presents a control problem in the winter months.

Fortunately, for the Board of Education, many of the residents on Riverside Drive are employees of the Board. Understandably, most are unwilling to raise any disturbance in fear of repercussions.

So far no one is really listening. Unfortunately, as history has proved over and over again, nothing will change until someone sustains a serious injury or dies. I can live with driving my children to school, but do not want to live

with injuring someone else's child!

I feel each route, that has been changed, should be reexamined for safety and evaluated on an individual basis.

In closing, I would like to know who is ultimately legally, and morally, responsible in the event of an accident involving a student:

1. The Driver, for carelessness?
2. The Municipality of Dysart et al, for not providing sidewalks?
3. The Board of Education, for taking away school bus transportation?

Brenda Cooper,
Haliburton

Board's legal bills may wipe out busing savings

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see that both The Echo and The Toronto Star have given some coverage to the worries and problems the school bus fiasco has caused parents here and in other parts of Ontario.

The Star, however, has taken an editorial stand on the side of the parents, stating: "The new busing policy in rural areas is unacceptable and a step backwards that puts children at risk."

School administrations may think they can "get even" with the provincial government by picking this high profile way of saving money, rather than cutting frills or administration costs.

But when the first child is killed, or maimed, or abducted - anywhere in Ontario - parents will rise up in righteous wrath at their local school boards for putting their children at risk. Maybe then, after the fact, concern for children's safety will again prevail.

Unfortunately, the legal bills and lawsuit settlement costs will have wiped out any supposed savings.

Harvey M. Clarke,
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Time, tubes and tall beasts

I HEARD SOME honking one evening last week, when I went out to secure the chickens for the night. Sure enough, a flock of geese were flying south. Too soon!



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

It was only in the first week of September that a few friends and I were able to find the time and warm enough days to go down river. The cardinal flowers and high bush cranberries splashed the brush with colour along the way. The afternoon Sheila and I went alone was quite an adventure.

She and I have spent little time together since June. It seems she decided, in a weak moment, to do the Studio Tour. Lately, the only time I see her is when she shows up in straw hat, with snippers in hand to collect more cherry, dogwood and kiwi vine for her basket inventory.

But we finally both stole an afternoon off. No large groups. Just the two of us, finally having time to float in secluded water.

The water was unusually high for September, and also fast, requiring little paddling, but more attention to ducking low-hanging trees. We had just passed the two places where one has to keep bums up for large rocks. Just when we were settling into some deep stress therapy, Sheila shouted, "What is that in the water?"

As we were rounding one of dozens of bends, there was a very large, slick, brown rump sticking out into the river. And it was standing on long legs. Of course, immediately after Sheila's exclamation, the beast in question backed out into the river, turned its beautiful roan head and perked up ears towards us two squawking humans sprawled like upside down turtles in tubes, floating towards her, as if to say, "What's that in the water?!"

She was a very large horse, especially from our lowly point of view. She was startled. We were startled. We were moving. She began moving, back towards the bank on the opposite side of the river, from whence she came. We were in her way.

Luckily, she seemed a calm animal. She didn't rear up or threaten us. When she saw that we were going to move past where she was headed, she let us pass, then crossed behind us.

That should have been enough excitement for one outing. But, unfortunately, we weren't much further downstream before shots were being fired, somewhere nearby. We guessed, after the first shock, that someone was lining up their sights. We saw nothing, as the bush is dense on both river banks. But every once in awhile a couple more shots would ring out. And since the river frequently snakes back on itself, it was awhile before the noise diminished.

It was Sunday, darn it! And I have always felt that a person shouldn't have to listen to gunfire on Sunday. There was nothing we could do. We figured we were safer sitting low in the water than if we had panicked and gone (where?).

Eventually we were out of earshot. The rest of the tube was peaceful. But the total peace that we needed that day was shot down. Good thing it was a long, warm week. We had other chances.

Accident waiting to happen to school kids nearly came

To the Editor:

I feel I must vent my fear, frustration and fury. Everyone is just waiting for an accident to happen to a school kid, due to lack of school bus transportation.

Well, I've just come as close as I could imagine possible without it actually happening. I was driving to work in Minden at 12 noon (parents, make note of the day - maybe it was your son) on the day of Stuart Baker's Funeral, when kids were off early. From the bridge in Minden

all the way to the school, the sidewalks were cluttered with kids on (and off) bicycles. Therefore, I was driving slowly and cautiously. It's a good thing I was because if I wasn't going slow already someone would be less a son and a kid would be less a life!

The boy was maybe 9 - 10 years, wearing a cap (no helmet), lime green T-shirt and shorts. He came down the steep, grassy hill near the school. He couldn't go

any faster, I'm sure, right out onto the road. I couldn't believe it. He saw me coming and didn't even try to stop. Unbelievable! He was looking right at me and was laughing.

It's a good thing no one was behind me to rear-end me after breaking so hard. It's also a good thing no one was coming from the other direction while the kid was looking at me.

Maybe someone should introduce the idea of road awareness regarding bicycles for kids now that more of the

kids will have to bicycle to school. Maybe they should just keep the school bus system intact, instead of spending money elsewhere trying to keep kids safe on the roads. They can't do much about the wildlife though, can they? Someone should do a cost comparison of cutting school buses verses increased costs for safety.

Sue Currie,
Haliburton

More letter
on page 12



Pic of the Past

Here's another Pic of the Past from the album of Dolores Lane, who grew up in Haliburton but now lives in Unionville. From the right are Bob

Brohm, Bertha Porter, Beatty Courville (Lane), Bud Lane and Rose Carnochan. Our thanks to Mrs. Lane for sharing the photo with us.

Moving right along

IT WAS HARD to believe she was still on the same planet as she had been only a few hours ago. Stacey looked around and shook her head in disbelief. Instead of trees, she now stood amidst motorized vehicles of every description. Instead of bluejays and loons, her ears were shocked by the rumble and groan of city traffic. And instead of serene privacy, she was standing beside her illegally stopped car, its lights flashing as it arrogantly stood its ground in virtually the middle of a busy Toronto intersection. This certainly was a far cry from the sidewalks of Haliburton.

Stacey was quickly learning that moving day in the heart of this large city was, if nothing else, an adventure. While not for the faint of heart, once embraced fearlessly, such a day could be challenging, unpredictable and eventually even satisfying.

After driving from the rural calm of the Highlands to the chaos and clamour of the city streets, Stacey realized that maneuvering through traffic was only a prelude. The real challenges included trying to fit a futon into a compact car, speculating how long her daughter's friend could continue to hold a computer and monitor between his tiring arms and wondering what would happen if a taxi passed too close to her car and sideswiped the furniture protruding a foot outside the trunk on either side.

Perhaps the real high point had



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

been when she pulled up to a stop sign and glancing in her rear view mirror, was barely able to make out the lights of the police cruiser behind her. Stacey only saw part of the cruiser because her trunk was propped open with furniture, an uncertain rope preventing it from flying completely open. She looked over at her daughter and friend crammed into the passenger's seat, a seat-belt impossibly small for their girth but no room available in the backseat because the futon had taken over.

Stacey wondered if the police officer behind her noticed the unorthodox approach to transport they had adopted that day. She tried to convince herself that the plastic bags hanging from either side of the overhanging furniture in her trunk, combined with her flashing warning lights and a snail's pace down College Street, made up for any and all infractions of the law she may be making.

Apparently the police officer either agreed with this thinking or was totally blind, because when Stacey turned left at the stop sign, the cruiser turned right.

That had been unpredictable. So had the alacrity with which more friends had shown up to help move the majority of furni-

ture, stored in someone's basement over the summer months. An older blue van had pulled up to the curb while Stacey and her daughter and friend had started to pile boxes and what they could move, to the sidewalk awaiting assistance. The van gave forth two husky males and a sprightly female. They managed to cart and load all the furnishings in record time, their young backs barely showing the strain that was beginning to slow down an old mother like Stacey. Then, uncertain of its destination, the van had followed Stacey like a blue shadow as she made her way back to the new apartment. Other than a mild disagreement over who should be carrying heavy furniture, well-meaning young men or determinedly capable young women, the transition from van into student basement apartment went smoothly.

Stacey was amazed at how understanding everyone, including the police, had been over the inconveniences a move could cause to others in the general area. While accomplishing the move was definitely significant, the forbearance of others was wonderful. The computer holder, car stuffers, van team; the bypassing bus drivers, cautious taxis and understanding police cruiser. Perhaps, most typical was the woman who had stopped to help carry the awkward futon mattress. She then held open the gate and waved a friendly goodbye before continuing about her business. Perhaps "Toronto the good" still is.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Ticket sales will determine future of Concert Series

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

What does the CFL have in common with our Haliburton Highlands Concert Series? A lot. And it's more than having a target group in common - those who enjoy both football and classical music.

In the first place, both have been formed to provide entertainment. Entertainment meaning that which is peripheral to our daily labours. However, to those talented few who perform, be it on the field or on the stage, it is a livelihood not a leisure pursuit. Therefore sufficient funds must be available.

Like the CFL, concerts are only viable as long as they have an audience to finance their endeavors. Audiences only exert the

effort to attend when the performance, be it football or concert, is entertaining.

Like the CFL, it costs money to attract performers who can provide great entertainment. However, to attract the best there must be a sufficient audience to cover the cost.

In both there is a viable tradition. It will be a sad day if the Ottawa Roughriders cease to exist and a team we have followed since childhood will be but a memory. If the interest is no longer present then it's time to disband. Sometimes, however, we spectators do not realize what we have lost until it's gone, and then we wish we had been more supportive.

The Concert Series, unlike the CFL, has had many winning seasons but continued success depends even more now on ticket sales since grant money has been

greatly reduced.

This season will be the defining one. The three concerts planned have outstanding programs. Well known duo-pianists James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton will bring their own TWO concert grands to Archie Stouffer School in Minden on October 20th.

November presents the Caberet for a second time. This year promises to be even better than last year with Brian Finley and Donna Bennett blending their artistry for a memorable evening at the Legion in Haliburton.

On March 9th a program called "Contrasts" with Eduard Minevich, the violinist in last year's fiddle and violin enchantmen, as well as Leslie De'ath, the popular pianist from last year's Caberet and completing the trio Eduard's wife, Pauline, with her clarinet. It should be as enjoy-

able and unpredictable as Minevich's concert last year.

So unlike the Ottawa Roughriders who may cease to exist because they could not provide winners, the Concert Series may pass away because the audience base is insufficient to sustain the high caliber desired by the faithful. This year more than

previously the number of tickets sold will determine the future of the series.

If such musical evenings close at hand are something that you would regret having only as a memory then this is the year to invest in the series and in its future.



Generous community helps actress realize dream

To the Editor:

Loreena Rogers, together with her family, would like to extend a heartfelt "Thank You" to all of those people who have contributed to making her dream of training at the London Academy of Performing Arts, in London, England a reality.

The list of individuals is long...being headed by a well-deserved Special Recognition

and thanks extended to the many friends, old and new, who gave without reservation in putting together and coordinating a superb theatrical costume display and exhibited during the month of August in Haliburton.

We would like to publicly thank costume designer David Pequegnat for his brilliant symbiotic generosity; Caryl Moulton for her immeasurable strengths, energies, care and concern; Julie

Graf for her willingness to help always; Ellenor Bagg, Theresa Deuzeman, Maria Lehoczy, and Marie Wallace for their hours of needlework and a variety of tasks they generously performed.

In addition, we thank Marjorie Kennedy and Larry Tupling for their willingness to give in any way; Marion Hare for her support in her art column in *The Echo*, and her personal advice; and to Martha Perkins for her personal and moral support.

A special thanks to David's carpenter, Darco, and to Laurel Yate man, whose energies buoyed us up in a multitude of

roles. To our artistic friends, Todd McCracken and Sergio Zrinscak, noted appreciation for their work on signs and posters.

The generosity of local business owners contributing to the exhibit's success is headed by Julie Gray of Remax and Dave Gray of Dawson Gray, whose donation of "showroom space" was freely given; Rick and Gary Bailey of Carnarvon Lumber, Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber, Jim Scheffee and Murray Fearrey of Haliburton Lumber, Ray Langdon of Black's Home Hardware; Brad Sales of Cordell's; Laura and Garth Thompson of Stonewood Printing; Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickins; Betty Bernstein of Bernstein's Store; Andy and Sandy Glecoff of Haliburton Stedmans; Allan Bagg of Eagle Lake Foodtown Store; Sergio and Sigi Zrinscak

of Essandes Services; Jim Chatterton of Rainbow Renovations; Bruce Turner of Bruce Turner Photography. They were all responsible for backdrop materials and a variety of support.

In addition to all of these people, we include Bryn Gray, Debbie Nash, Brownwen Winsley, Nancy Douglas, Timothy Findley, Tom Robinson and Chris English, personal friends and supporters.

Lastly, we acknowledge any and all people who viewed David's exhibit and gave to our cause, as well as anonymous donors. If we have overlooked anyone, our intentions are to express our genuine appreciation to you all.

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Loreena Rogers,
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Members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cross-country team warm up with a slow jog before hitting the trails. Kelly Kentner helps out Amy Petrow, right, with some stretches. The team's first competition will be held tomorrow in Port Hope



HHSS cross-country team in training for fall competitions

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Pounding along trails five evenings a week may not be everyone's cup of tea, but that's exactly what the Haliburton Highland Secondary School cross-country team is doing as part of a training regime.

Between now and mid-October, the 30 team members will spend every school afternoon running along the trails around the school or Glebe Park, working to improve their times and fitness levels.

Coach Paul Morissette says the team will have its first competition tomorrow at Port Hope, with a number of other competitions in the lead-up to the

Kawartha and Central Ontario secondary school championships.

Morissette says plans are underway for a school cross-country championships this year, the first time such an event has been held.

The cross-country team is divided into three categories - midget, junior and senior, with divisions for both boys and girls.

Although they've only been in training since the new school year began, Morissette says some of the boys are already comfortably running 6000 or 7000 metres, with some of the senior girls running 5000 metres.

"The team members have to be in pretty good shape," he

says.

"I have several kids on the team who are primarily interested in keeping in good shape and who just like to run, rather than being interested in serious competition."

It is only early days for the team, but Morissette says there are already some students who show particular promise.

In the midget girls, he says, Katherine Hagerman appears to be very strong, while Stephanie Ratz is standing

out in the junior girls and Sue Carr is making an impression in the senior girls team.

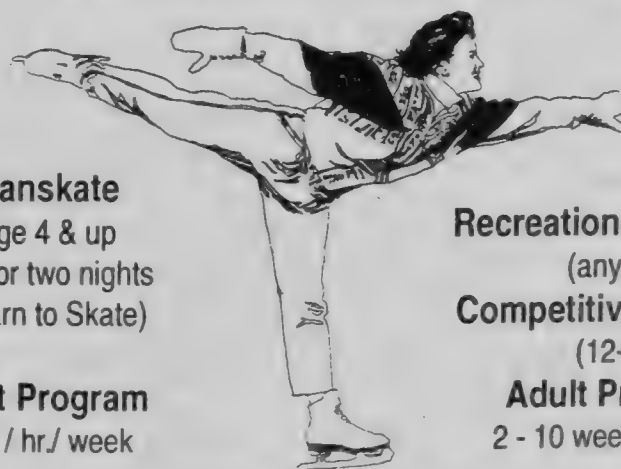
Blaine Saunders and Drew Adamson have started the year well in the midget boys division, with Ron Pettit showing promise in the junior boys and Matt

Heffer and Jeff Wright looking strong in the senior boys.

Morissette says more than anything, the team is aiming to increase overall fitness, improve their cross-country times and just to have fun and enjoy their sport.

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Football Redmen raring to kick off season

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With their first games set for Friday at home, Haliburton's high school football teams are predicting big things this season.

"I've got a team with really big players this year," said Bruce Griffith, head coach of the junior Redmen. "I've got lots of beef on the line ... Coach (Gary) Brohman has a line 'You can coach them to smart, but you can't coach them to be big.' So it's going to be interesting to have a big, strong team on the field."

And coming off a season where the juniors placed third in Kawartha West, Griffith is confident the team's size and experience will help them fare better this year.

Many of the players who were Grade 9 rookies last year are back on the team with a season's experience under their belts.

"There are no superstars on the team this year, which is good because you're not always counting on that one player. I've got 20 players who are all really strong," said Griffith.

The team's also got the luxury



SHAPING UP FOR FOOTBALL SEASON: A HHSS Redmen player carries the ball down the field during a practice match against Bancroft Huskies in the pouring rain last Friday. The Redmen's first league game is on Friday afternoon at home.

of two competent quarterbacks — Matt Reid and Mike Morissette — who will share duties. And both QBs have something different to offer the team — Reid who is tall and strong is more of a runner, while Morissette, shorter and fleet-footed is more of a thrower, said Griffith.

Among the other players to watch for are Jason Henry, a strong, fast third-year player; John Swinson, named rookie of the year last season; Greg Luck, an all-round athlete with strength; and Nathan Koz, one of the biggest players the team has ever had.

"I could go on and on," said Griffith. "All of these guys are really strong."

SENIOR REDMEN

Head coach Tim Davies said

crowds can expect to see some exciting football from his senior Redmen, combining the speed of star tailback Mike Bradley and the throwing game of QB George Godfrey.

"Mike Bradley's got to be one of the best tailbacks in Ontario right now, so he should be exciting to watch," said Davies.

And when Bradley, who smashed many of the school's football records last year during his first season with the seniors, isn't burning up the field, Godfrey will be launching an air assault.

"He's a very talented quarterback. He's smart and knows who to give the ball to," said Davies. "We should be able to throw the ball a lot, as long as we can catch it."

The seniors also have a tough-

blocking defensive line.

Last season the team completely dominated Kawartha West, winning all six regular season games and the league cup before being narrowly defeated in the Kawartha District championship.

And while the team doesn't have any real weaknesses this season, it is lacking some of the depth it has had in the past.

"We had one of the lowest turnouts for senior football for a long time. But we'll do all right as long as we don't get any injuries," said the coach.

This Friday both teams kick off the season against their Kawartha West rivals, I. E. Weldon.

The senior Redmen are on the field first at 1:30 p.m., followed by the juniors.

Drag Lake Rock Bass Tournament winners named

The Drag Lake Rock Bass Fishing Tournament in July had limited participation and netted fewer than 2,000 rock bass.

Therefore, a second tournament was set to run until August 20.

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The first prize winner of the July tournament was Tyler and Thomas Hunt and Justin Dance with a total of 1026; second, Rob Chapman; third, Aaron Neilson-Belman; and fourth, the grandchildren of Sonia Adcock.

In the August tournament, Katelyn, Heather and Harry Josef Gaebler finished first; Burt and Elva Hunt, second; Kent McVean, third; and Samantha and Stacey Martin, Trevor Bicknell-Potts and Amy Bicknell, fourth.

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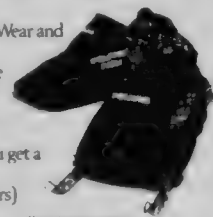
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New priest arrives at St. Anthony's

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Reverend Father David Kelly likens his recent move to Haliburton County to coming home.

Fr. Kelly, who was raised in the Bancroft area, took over as parish priest at St. Anthony's Catholic Church earlier this month, replacing Fr. Michael Newhouse.

Since arriving at his new parish, Fr. Kelly has begun the task of getting to know the community and his parishioners.

Having been raised in Bancroft, he already knows

quite a few Haliburton residents and is familiar with the county.

In fact, Fr. Kelly's sister Jo-Anne Coumbs, her husband Carman and their family live in Haliburton County, so he really has close links to the community.

"I know a lot of people here - really it's like coming home," he says.

After completing his high school education in Bancroft, Fr. Kelly attended Peterborough teachers' college. He taught for the Hastings and Hastings-Prince Edward boards of education before entering St. Peter's Seminary in London.



BACK HOME: Father David Kelly, who was raised near Bancroft, likens his arrival at St. Anthony's Catholic Church to coming home. He replaces Father Michael Newhouse.

Fr. Kelly, who was ordained in Bancroft on May 5, 1984, received a Bachelor of Arts from King's College and a Masters of Divinity from the University of Western Ontario in London.

He has also completed a certificate in youth ministry studies from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

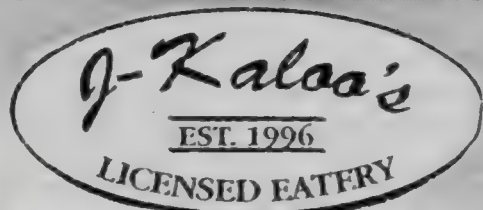
Elected to the priest council of the Diocese of Pembroke, Fr. Kelly is also chairman of the Barry's Bay Pastoral Zone which has 10 parishes, including Haliburton.

Fr. Kelly has also been elected as the central representative for Canada on the National Federation of Councils of

Priests, which meets in Hamilton next month.

One of Fr. Kelly's interests is the spiritual welfare of young people and to this end he is secretary of the Provincial Association of Diocesan Youth Directors and youth co-ordinator for the Barry's Bay Pastoral Zone.

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Highlands give artist inspiration

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

For the past 45 years, the Haliburton Highlands have been a source of inspiration for artist Stanley Fulford.

Fulford, 80, has included the Highlands and nearby Algonquin Park in his paintings, alongside works depicting the Thousand Islands, the east and west coasts and many areas around Toronto.

Fulford's works are currently on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden in a show entitled The Four Seasons Exhibition.

The desire to become an artist came to Fulford at an early age - he recalls spending hours drawing from the time he was in kindergarten.

Fulford was born in Toronto and received his first training at the Ontario College of Art on Saturday mornings. He continued his interest in painting through high school and then completed a four-year art course at Central Tech in Toronto.

His commercial career began in the 1930s, when he began let-

tering the "balloons" for the Toronto Telegram comic strip, "Robin Hood and Company", drawn by staff artist Chas Snelgrove.

Fulford held a variety of jobs in commercial art, during which time he began painting landscapes in different media including watercolours and oils. He eventually developed a palette knife technique in oils.

Now retired from commercial art, Fulford has concentrated on painting full-time.

The works on show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are mostly oils, with a number of watercolours.

Visitors to the exhibition should be able to recognize a number of scenes from around Haliburton County. Fulford and his family have a cottage on Horseshoe Lake which, along with parts of the Gull River, is one of his favourite spots to paint.

The Four Seasons Collection will remain on show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until after the 1996 Haliburton County Studio Tour on October 5 and 6



INSPIRED BY NATURE: The Haliburton Highlands and nearby Algonquin Park have long served as source of inspiration for artist Stanley Fulford, who currently has an exhibition of work on display Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

South Portage Lake signs ready

by MARGERY CARTWRIGHT

Property signs for Portage Lake are now ready. Residents who paid for signs can collect them at the Pottery on Portage North during regular business hours.

Sign chair Jack Virgin notes that "this

lake, between Drag and Miskwabi, off highway 121 east, must now be officially called South Portage Lake. This is how it appears on most maps."

Apparently, there is another Portage Lake not far to the south.

"Most lake residents tend to call the lake Portage, and we know that realtors use that

name," said Virgin. "I hope we can get this cleared up quickly. If we are to get 911 service in the future, all duplication has to be eliminated, so this is a start."

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Opera tenor Robert De Vrij of Toronto relaxes after passing his flying test at Stanhope airport. De Vrij is based in Toronto, but his family has a cottage on Boshkung Lake and he undertook his flying lessons at Stanhope.

On a wing and a song

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Robert De Vrij is used to performing under pressure.

The Toronto-based tenor has sung in many productions before thousands of people, but earlier this month he had only one critic to worry about.

On Friday, De Vrij undertook a flight test to allow him to pass this segment of his studies for a Recreational Pilot Permit.

De Vrij is the first student of the Stanhope Airport-based Solo Aviation Inc. to advance to this level under the new licensing system.

Recent changes are aimed at reducing the cost and time involved in becoming licensed.

The only step remaining for De Vrij is a written test in Toronto in about two weeks' time.

He says his first official passenger once he gains his permit will be his wife Isabella, who has been waiting since last July for the flight.

Speaking after passing his flying test, a relieved De Vrij was happy with his results. He is now looking forward to the days when he can fly himself to New York City and other places to perform.

A tenor, De Vrij has recently returned to

Toronto after singing the leading role in the Barber of Seville, staged by the Long Island Opera.

He is also one of "Canada's Three Tenors", a group formed two years ago to give a performance in the style of the more famous The Three Tenors.

De Vrij says Canada's Three Tenors are growing in popularity and there is now talk of a North American tour.

Perhaps he will be able to fly to some of the cities included on the tour.

De Vrij learned to fly at Stanhope under instructor Michael Davy, former senior vice-president of engineering for De Havilland, who also flew B-24 Liberator aircraft during World War II.

Ironically, de Vrij and Davy both have family cottages on Boshkung Lake, but they had never met until de Vrij began flying lessons in July last year.

As a child De Vrij says he built his share of model aircraft and dreamed of the days when he could fly a plane, a wish he shared with his father.

De Vrij says his father has not had the opportunity to learn to fly himself, but he will be one of his son's first passengers.



WHAT'S IN HERE: Jasmine Dukoff takes a close look at an edible creepy-crawly created by Erin Cunningham. The critter took out first place at the Dorest Fall Fair on Friday, which went ahead despite the pouring rain.

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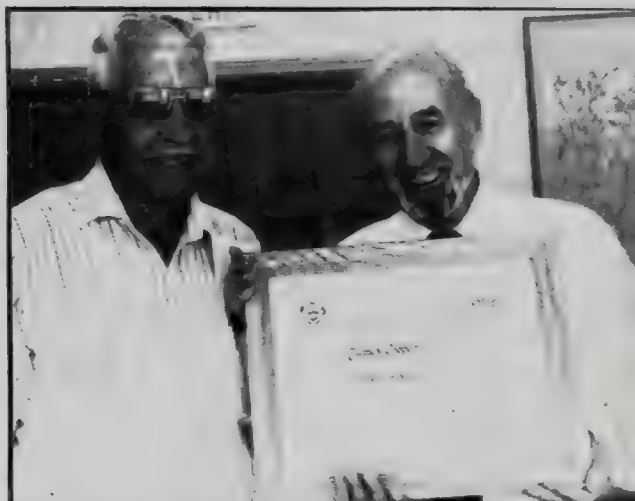
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SPECIAL SENIOR: Jim Cooper, left, receives a Senior of the Year Award from Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor.

Stanhope names Jim Cooper senior of the year

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Life-long Stanhope resident Jim Cooper has received a award honouring him for the many contributions he has made in the municipality.

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor presented Mr. Cooper with a Senior of the Year award on Wednesday, on behalf of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

Council had another provincial award — the Ontario Heritage Special Achievement Award — to present to Carol Moffatt, but she was unable to attend the meeting.

The municipality intends to give her the award next month in a special meeting at the old council building. Moffatt led the effort to see the heritage building restored and relocated adjacent to the present municipal office.

Each year the province asks the municipality to nominate one senior who has "enriched the social, cultural or civil life of the community" to be recognized with the Senior of the Year award.

"I don't think we could have had a more worthy nomination than you, Mr. Cooper," Reeve Mavor said before presenting him with the award.

Harry Davis wrote a letter to council, recommending that Mr. Cooper be nominated. Among his many accomplishments, Davis said Mr. Cooper has been "a model neighbour in offering his services to those in need."

As well, he was the driving force behind establishing a chapel in West Guilford, is a devoted volunteer and member of the Gideon Bible Society, made beautiful handcrafted clocks for the municipal office and built the stone covered pillars at the entrance to the office.

Mr. Cooper said he had a "little inkling" of why he had been asked to the council meeting. He wrote the following poem to mark the occasion and presented it to council:

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A few are jobless but have tried,
For them our Council will provide.
Some retiring no coming back,
Tired of living the fast track.

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J.B.C.

Stanhope plans to buy Club 35

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

The deal still has to be finalized, but the municipality is about to take over ownership of the Club 35 building on Highway 35 from the non-profit social group that has operated it since the 1940s.

The group, which has been finding it increasingly difficult to look after the building with its aging membership, has offered it to the municipality.

The deal will cost the municipality roughly \$17,000, to cover outstanding loans that still remain from recent renovations, plus legal fees.

It was an offer too good for the councillors to refuse.

"I'd hate to see this building, that was assembled with the community's efforts, fall into private hands," said Reeve Jock Mavor. "... I think for such a bargain piece of property we would be remiss in not buying it on behalf of the taxpayers and the municipality."

Money for the purchase will be taken from the municipality's reserves of \$49,000.

The club has asked that the municipality continue to operate the building as a community centre for the next five years.

Councillor Jim Hicks, a member of the club, said the building is "self-supportive" through funds raised by club's social activities.

Several years ago the club carried out extensive renovations to the building and put on an addition.

"The club has tried desperately to get some young people interested in joining who could take over the operations and look after maintenance of the building, but hasn't been able to," said Hicks. "So they decided to offer it to the township."

Park vandalism

Vandals caused hundreds of dollars of damage at Stanhope parks over the summer and could've caused serious harm to park users through their "sick" acts, says recreation committee member Darlene Johnson.

In a letter to council, Johnson reports that she noticed numerous occurrences of vandalism and theft at municipal parks during her nearly daily visits.

"The summer of 1996 has ended and I for one (have) to say I am happy (for it). It was a season our recreation committee and our parks suffered badly," she writes.

While most of the stolen goods could be replaced and damaged property repaired, one "prank" could've caused serious harm to children using the parks.

"On one occasion at the fire hall park, beer bottles and cans were smashed in the sand under playground equip-

STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

ment and beer cans were broken in half and set deliberately upright in the sand under the swings and at the bottom of the slides," Johnson says. "You have to be sick to do something like that."

Other occurrences she noted at parks included:

- many break-ins at the swim office which resulted in the theft of close to \$700 in equipment;
- doors ripped off the hinges at washroom stalls;
- beer bottles broken on the tennis courts, including more than two dozen bottles found smashed on Saturday morning of the august holiday long weekend.

Johnson said garbage containers at Elvin Johnson Park had to be emptied most weekends because they were overflowing with bags of litter people had dropped in them.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said he has called the police over "major" acts of vandalism, but hasn't gone to them over smaller items.

Unfortunately, vandalism seems to go hand-in-hand with operating parks for the public, he said.

"Other areas are finding that vandalism is happening at their parks as well ... It's just part of the territory of providing that service."

"How do you legislate decency?" asked Reeve Mavor.

Mapping grant

Stanhope has been offered a grant that will cover more than half the cost of developing a 9-1-1 data base, zoning maps and a digital map of the municipality.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pineridge District Health Council has said it will pay \$5,000 toward the \$8,200 cost of the maps, leaving Stanhope to pay the remaining \$3,200.

In return for its financial assistance, the health council will be permitted to use the maps for resource management purposes.

Bain said the deal is "an exceptional buy" for the municipality, considering other municipalities are spending many more times Stanhope's costs for only a portion of the maps.

"I think we should get this off the ground as soon as possible because it is such a bargain," said Reeve Mavor.

The maps will allow the health council to create a 9-1-1 data base for the municipality that will be compatible with Bell's requirements when setting up the emergency service phone line at some point in the future.

Trailer park user fees

Council is considering bringing in user fees at the municipality's trailer parks.

Reeve Jock Mavor, councillor Jim Hicks and clerk-administrator Gerald Bain will sit on a committee that will investigate how neighbouring municipalities have approached the issue and determine whether to bring in user fees in Stanhope.

Dysart and Minden councils are both considering the fees, as well.

Reeve Mavor said he would prefer to see a standard fee brought in across the county, rather than different charges in separate municipalities, as has occurred with tipping fees at area landfills.



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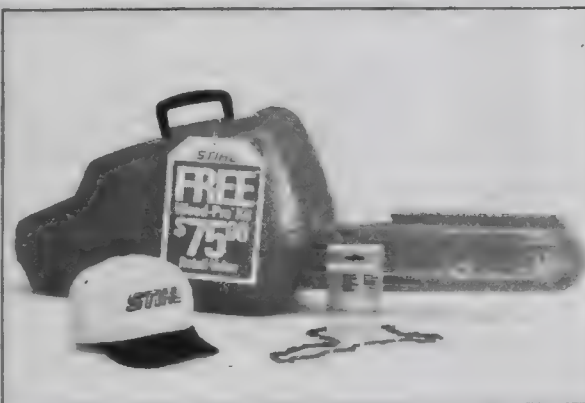
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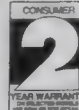
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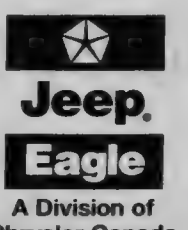
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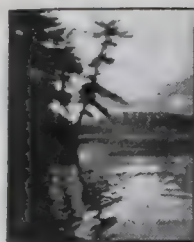
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As head of Simpson's youth department, Minden's Ken Watts, standing centre, helped to discover The Four Lads



Ken Watts' Saturday morning radio program, What's the Answer? finally revealed that Watts himself was the mysterious Jimmie Dale



The many faces of Ken Watts



Profile by MARTHA PERKINS

"IT'S ALL," Ken Watts says, "in those albums."

The albums in question are in a box in the living room of his home near a quiet pond north of Minden. Four in number, they are each about five centimetres thick, arranged thematically.

And he's right - Ken Watts' life is all there, in black and white, colour, and the faded sepia of newspaper clippings.

Let's start with the first album, "Model." Page one shows a dashing young Ken, pulling arrows out of an archery target while his "wife", bow in hand, chats amiably to a woman driving a Dodge. "Dodge Dependability" the caption says - and Dodge could count on this young male model, whose looks are a cross between Artie Shaw and Laurence Olivier, to sell more cars.

As well as cars, in the following pages, Watts also helps to sell Service Woollies by Beehive, Player's cigarettes, Canada's war effort, Victrolas, hormone cream, summers at Arrowhead Lodge, Heintzman pianos and clothing from Simpson's. Lots of clothing from Simpson's. In some photos he's a suave socialite, in others he's rough and ready for battle. He could be dashing, and with the help of a pair of glasses, he could be fatherly. In the illustrations for Chatelaine magazine fiction, he's the strong, silent, square-jawed type grasping the woman who looks adoringly into his eyes. "He was on the verge of saying something tender and personal," the teaser says. "She looked receptive. She said, 'what?'"

Now to album two, "Entertainment."

In his teens, young Ken entertained himself by playing rugby

for his Oakville high school. He also acted in a few high school drama productions as well as community productions in Oakville and Hamilton and summer theatre in Muskoka. In the beginning the photos are more informal, showing men and women at play but they soon revert to the more professional shots of Mr. Watts on the job - or rather, on several jobs.

Newspaper clippings include one from the (Alex) Barris Beat describing Watts as "an entertainer who initially launched and still directs the United Appeal talent revue and beauty contest, and the collegiate drama festival inaugurated by (the Simpson's Collegiate Club), the oldest of its kind anywhere."

The March 27, 1948 column entitled Teens 'n' Twenties introduces Watts this way: "Ken is a swell fellow to know and handsome (don't rush girls!), and he will be a welcome addi-

tion to TNT and Radio Vision's staff as co-writer."

Four years later, Watts was helping to organize the United Nations Association World Youth Forum in Toronto. By 1963 he was the master of ceremonies for the gala United Nations ball.

But wait - here's a clipping advertising "the teen dance of the year" hosted by Watts at Maple Leaf Gardens. Sponsored by Simpson's - the company's name is rarely absent from the pages now - the dance features Bobby Gimby and his band.

On a serious note, there's a copy of the program for the 1962 Human Rights Day Commemoration, featuring Marian Anderson, the American black contralto who was not always welcome in her own country.

Reference to a Mrs. Watts appears in 1967 (although his marriage to Ann Abbott began

in 1956).

1967 is a very busy year because of the centennial celebrations which Mr. Watts helps to organize. All the events include teenagers with all their freshly-scrubbed enthusiasm.

Time now to move on to volume number three, "Hilites". It opens with sheet music for "In an old Cobble Street Lambeth Way" and features a photo of the dashing young baritone, Ken Watts, cigarette dangling masculinely (or so they thought at the time) from his fingers.

Then he's standing beside the musicians for CFRB's Nabob "Cafe Concert." CFRB's call letters are replaced by CKEY's a few pages later as Watts looks over Prom magazine with Tex Beneke. Then Beneke's face is replaced by Gene Krupa's, Vaughn Munroe's and Billy Eckstine's. Not to be outdone,

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Simpson's hired Mr. Watts to help ensure teenagers flocked to the flagship store on Queen Street

FROM page 21

Watts is the featured singer in the next group of photographs.

His speaking voice is familiar to thousands as the host of the Saturday morning radio show "What's the Answer?" at Simpson's Arcadian Court. The answer to the question "who is Jimmie Dale?" is revealed a few pages later - none other than Ken Watts, disguised like an urban, tuxedoed cousin of the Lone Ranger.

Teen dances return shortly, and then something curious happens. There's a series of portraits of Mr. Watts with the captions spring, summer, fall and winter, each showing the same face, but each face getting a little bit older. (Nowhere, however, does it say that Mr. Watts turned 80 earlier this past spring.)

Finally, there's the fourth album, This 'n' That. And what a collection of this and that it is: Christmas carol singing at Simpson's, jam-packed dances at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Watts standing at a microphone introducing the next musical act and smilingly introducing the new Miss United Appeal. A reader smiles at the backdrop for "Simpson's Collegiate Club Celebrates Seventeens": Elizabeth Arden's brilliant spark of colour for fall, Mexican Fire lipstick. It's so, so.... Fifties. On

a similar vein, what about "Note to all Career Girls - Jot this (fashion show emceed by Mr. Watts) on your memo pad..."

From here on in, however, the Simpson's (later Simpson's-Sears and later yet just Sears) Ontario Drama Festival takes precedence on the pages.

At the Festival's 45th anniversary gala, Mr. Watts retired and in so doing, earned the right to be showered by praise. His wife's memory was also honoured, since they were very much a team.

"I think very often and fondly of dear Ann," writes former adjudicator Bill Needles. "She was the sweetest lady and a tower of strength when she sat beside me during the Festival showings. I think it is so wonderful that you have set up the scholarship fund in her memory. It is the best sort of accolade to her devotion to young people."

"By providing us with the Festival, Ken Watts offered a healthy outlet for all the teenage crazies like me," writes Festival alumni David Schatzky. "A safe place to live out fantasies, test our skills, get praise and attention, and perhaps even set us on a course for our future adult endeavours..."

"His festival - and it certainly is his festival - has not only raised the standards of dramatic

performance in Canada, and provided new talent and audiences for stage, radio, television and film, and theatre arts classrooms, but it has also given hundreds of kids a healthy focus for their youthful idealism and confusion, and an outlet for their energy, skill and talent."

A different type of alumni writes this letter: "Do you remember that back in the spring of 1954 you were one of the chaperones who accompanied a group of six high school students who had won a United Nations Association trip to New York City?"

"...That was a good long weekend we had in New York. You were good chaperones, keeping track of us but allowing us considerable freedom."

The writer reminds him that one of the teenagers was Steve Lewis, who would later be Canada's ambassador to the UN.

The rest of the album is filled with similar congratulatory notes, some formal, some nostalgic, but all written with a deep sense of thanks for the role he had played in their lives.

When the last album is closed, one ends a delightful journey into Mr. Watts' career - or should that be careers? Looking back, one has to marvel at how much he's achieved, both in terms of his impact on young



Ken Watts, left, and Ross Rigney worked together at Simpson's (later Sear's), which sponsored the Ontario Drama Festival. Mr. Watts founded it 50 years ago

people's lives and the personal satisfaction of being in the midst of one of the most exciting eras of Toronto's history.

"I was just a lucky guy," he says, truly modestly (especially for someone with such strong ties to the theatre community.) "I became involved in all the things

I loved to do. Working with young people is so exciting and became a part of my life. It kept me feeling young."

Sitting in his living room with Ross Rigney, who as a retired Sears executive worked very closely

with Mr. Watts, it's a chance to reflect on some of the things that aren't in the albums. The albums show the surface, the conversation allows you to dive into deeper waters.

Born in the Grimsby area in 1916, his first influence was his mother. "She could have been a great actress" in the days when parents did not want their daughters to be actresses. Instead, she released her creativity through her son, first by singing to him and encouraging his own participation in the church choir, and then by enjoying his growing success in the arts world. "She was always on

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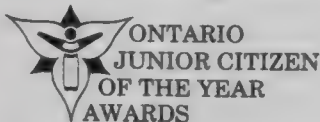
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"I was just a lucky guy"

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the sidelines watching... She was probably frustrated herself."

In the beginning, his experience in the choir convinced him to be a minister, but after his voice broke, he gave into the fact that he was "a natural ham" and should reach people through the stage, not the pulpit. "I had the theatre bug and it got me out of working at a soap factory."

Starting with the Oakville Players and Hamilton Players Guild, he then did summer theatre in Muskoka, making friends with such people as Mavor Moore, who would later become a titan in Canada's burgeoning theatre world.

When he got the opportunity to model, the acting fell by the wayside. Theatrics didn't, however. This time he used his terrific voice to sell himself a job on radio, becoming the morning man at CFRB for \$25 a week, \$5 more if he also did the news.

As his popularity grew, he came to the attention of Jack Kent Cooke at the rival Toronto radio station, CKEY. Mr. Cooke had one of his young announcers, Ann Abbott, who had also started in theatre, phone Mr. Watts to ask if he'd consider coming for an audition. Mr. Watts went, but when the job turned out to be in Timmins, he turned it down. Who'd want to go to Timmins when the beautiful Ann Abbott lived in Toronto?

Shortly after that, Mr. Watts was hired by Simpson's to oversee its efforts to lure young people to the flagship store on Queen Street. Ann would work in Simpson's public relations department and their professional life became personal when they married in 1956. To this day, whenever Mr. Watts speaks of his wife, who died in 1981, he looks over at her picture hanging centre stage on his wall of memories.

The pay was \$50 a week (back in the mid-1940s) but the excitement was immeasurable. Simpson's sponsored pop concerts at Massey Hall and huge dances at Maple Leaf Gardens. There were fashion shows and beauty pageants for the United Nations Appeal. For big band



Mr. Watts' radio voice was familiar to thousands of listeners. He was the morning man on CFRB, had a Saturday morning big band show from Arcadia Court and did countless radio ads and promotions

fans, the highlight would be Mr. Watts' Saturday morning radio show from Arcadia Court, where the big names in big bands would perform.

Mr. Watts tells a fascinating tale of Duke Ellington's visit. The story is as illustrative of Ellington's musical prowess as it is of the societal pressures the black bands had to face.

The Royal York was Toronto's pre-eminent hotel, lording over Lake Ontario. Guests who were black, however, were not welcome. Ellington was allowed to stay there during his Toronto visit - it would be hard to turn away such a famous musician - but not his band members. So on the Saturday morning of the performance at Arcadia Court, it was Mr. Watts' job to fetch the band at another, less distinguished but more tolerant hotel.

When he got there, no one was waiting for him in the lobby. Panic set in. It turns out the band members had had "a real bash of a party" the night before and had just gone to bed. Now Mr. Watts was desperate to wake them up. With the help of hotel staff, he was finally able to get them all into taxis and on the way to Simpson's, where the "elevator girls" were waiting to whisk

them up to Arcadia Court.

Mr. Watts says Ellington took one look at the men, issued a quick order to get up on the stage and then cued their opening number. For a bunch of men with hangovers, Mr. Watts was amazed at the incredible music they were so instantly able to create. "You've never heard such music in all your life," he says. "That was a terrific era. I'm so delighted I lived at that time and was a part of it."

It was at the same time that Mr. Watts decided to encourage young people to get involved in theatre by hosting a drama festival. Most Toronto high schools gave him the cold shoulder at first, saying "oh no, we don't really have the time for drama."

"I tell you, it wasn't easy," says Mr. Watts, who used one of his own paycheques to host the first "festival" in 1946 with only three schools. The next year he hired Dora Mavor Moore to be the adjudicator and more schools became involved. Then Simpson's agreed to sponsor the awards. Over the years, the Festival would shape many young people's lives, giving them a healthy outlet for all their teenaged energies and enthusiasms.

"I've always found it's amazing it's survived 50 years," says Mr. Rigney.

"The schools saw the value of what we were doing," replies Mr. Watts. For most participants it's their first and only theatre experience, fostering a love of theatre to last their entire lives. Other students catch the bug and go on to have successful careers in the arts: film director David Cronenberg; radio announcers Jim Curran and Susan Harada; author Barbara Gowdy; actresses Margot Kidder, Helen Shaver and Sonja Smits; newspaper columnists Michele Landsberg (who married the Stephen Lewis who was part of the United Nations trip Mr. Watts organized) and Arlene Perly (who married that other well-known NDP leader, Bob Rae); and even politician Tony Silipo. (Understandably, the 50th anniversary brochure does not mention this Echo writer, who went to the O'Keefe Centre with her high school's production in 1980, but it does mention fellow student Steven Sutcliffe, who went on to perform in many Shaw Festival productions.)

Even though Mr. Watts formally retired from the festival on its 45th anniversary five years

ago, the festival and theatre will endure. "There will always be theatre because it's a part of life. It's a ritual, it's a part of living."

Today, it's the many friends he's made through theatre and Simpson's who have helped him stave off loneliness. When he and Ann bought their property near Minden after a fishing trip 20 years ago, they liked the natural tranquility and the pond where Mr. Watts could fish, almost from his front verandah. Now that she's gone, it gets a bit too quiet so he travels a lot, either visiting friends, attending meetings or being a subtle presence in theatre.

In that Sears Ontario Drama Festival anniversary edition, the actress Helen Shaver writes: "The Festival uncovered the rough gem of talent inside of me. It encouraged and nurtured me. You all have this gem inside of you. Allow yourself to discover it, polish it and watch it grow with pride."

Reading this, one realizes that in his life, Ken Watts has been a master jeweller and that through his work, Canada has indeed discovered some of its true treasures, none more valuable than his love and support for this country's young people.

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Legion Week begins on September 15

by ANNE MCKAY
Legion Branch 129 news

During the general meeting on September 5, President David Stirrett introduced the track and field team to attending Comrades, giving them a round of applause.

Legion Week begins September 15 to September 21.

The community is invited to attend the Drum Head on Sunday, September 22. Parade lineup at 1:00 p.m. It will take part in Head Lake Park, weather permitting. There will also be a dance in the Legion auditorium on Saturday night, September 21. District officers will be in attendance.

Eight ladies from the L.A. will attend the Provincial Convention in Kingston on September 28 to October 2.

The next general meeting of the branch will be on October 3, 8 p.m. and the L.A. will meet on Monday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The last flea market of this year will be on Saturday, October 5. Light lunches served. Come and get your Christmas gifts early.

Also on October 5 there will be turkey and ham rolls in the Club Room at 2:30 p.m. Try your luck for Thanksgiving dinner.

October 9 there will be a \$1000 bingo. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Animal races for October (3:00 p.m. in the Club Room) are on the 12th and 26th of the month.

The very popular meat draws are on Fridays at 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

A service officer seminar will be held at Branch 67 in Lindsay on November 2 and 3, starting at 8:30 p.m. On Friday, November 1, a wine and cheese party will be held there in comradeship.

Two of the projects are now completed. The plane is restored to its original finish and is a tribute to the men and women of the R.C.A.F. The lobby of the Legion has been refurnished and is very attractive.

A great day was enjoyed by all who went on the cruise trip; a coach ride to Parry Sound Legion, then a 3-hour boat trip on the Island Princess, finishing with a delicious roast beef dinner at the Mactier Legion. On September 7 and on September 10 a group went to Orillia to Casino Rama and reported having a great day.

Legion Seniors will hold a pot luck supper this time on September 17. This group needs your support.

October 5 Club Room entertainment will be Gary Peter with Kidd Kountry on October 12.



NOW HERE'S A BOUQUET: All of the sunflowers in Mabel Winder's Gooderham garden feature a single bloom - except this one. Mrs. Winder has watched a proliferation of flowers appear on just one stalk of this sunflower since it was planted in the spring. Mrs. Winder and her dog Marylou are pictured beside the massive plant, which has attracted widespread attention.

Man recovering at home after accident

Sorry I missed last week's deadline. On Saturday, Jan McKay and I joined Branch 129's trip to the 30,000 islands cruise from Parry Sound which we reached by coach after a

visit to the Parry Sound Legion. We boarded the Island Princess for a three-hour cruise, after which we were served a roast beef dinner at the Mactier Legion.

Sorry to learn Albert Carpenter met with a serious accident at the Frost Centre. He was hit in the temple by a dock being moved by loader which struck him. He lost a lot of blood before reaching Huntsville Hospital. He is now at home.

Calling on me recently were Paul and Gwen Harrison with Brandy and Cory. They now live in Grimsby. I have the address if any of their friends need it.

Dave and Mary Bell took all their grandchildren on a trip to Niagara Falls and called on her parents in St. Catharines.

Mr. Tony Samarillo has been transferred from Sunnybrook to the Haliburton Hospital. We send him our wishes for a complete recovery from his accident.

Sympathies of the community to Alice Voicey whose

sister Violet passed away.

Legion Seniors from 129 motored to Orillia on Tuesday to the Casino Rama. I haven't heard of any big winners.

Mrs. Arleigh Harrison of the San Fernando Valley in California visited with relatives in the area. Also calling on friends and relatives were Tim Harrison and wife Joan, also of California.

Mrs. Doris Redner is visiting with her sister Shirley Edwards in Niagara Falls.

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News

Ann McKay
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Visitors keeping West Guilford residents busy

by ELEANOR COOPER
West Guilford news

Marjorie Bain's brother, Joe Lindsay, of Surrey, England, is visiting with Marj for two weeks.

Rezika and Danko Knizevic have had the company of her sister, Anica Byelis and her husband Stephen, of St. Joseph's, Ontario, near Exeter.

Please note this correction: Ruth and Don Wood are the couple buying the home formerly owned by Don and Helen Campbell.

Lisa Ogle supplies the news that her daughter, Jammie Ogle, leaves on September 23 for Venezuela where she will live as a student in exchange until next August.

Jim Cooper, chairman of the Gideons Bible

branch, attended the information evening at PineStone on September 13, information about what membership means and where the bibles will be dispensed, at this session. People of all denominations attend these gatherings, the next of which will be the area convention at Muskoka Baptist centre on Mary Lake for a weekend later this month.

Congratulations from Guilford residents to Jim Cooper on his being recognized with Senior of the Year Award in Stanhope, an honour well deserved.

Ninety-four curling club seniors turned out to golf at Lakeside Golf Club last Tuesday. The tournament was held in perfect weather and closed with dinner for 118 at the Legion afterwards.

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Time for pets' rabies vaccinations

by SHEILA LAKE
Coboconk News

It's time to round up your dogs and cats and get them their annual rabies shots. Annual vaccinations are now a requirement and surely everyone wants the best care for their pets.

The Coboconk, Fenelon Falls, Minden and Bobcaygeon animal clinics will be looking for you and your pets on Saturday, September 28, and again on October 5, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cost is \$10 for each animal. Dogs must be leashed and cats in a carrier.

With summer almost gone, many fall and winter activities and clubs are gearing up for a busy time ahead. Girl Guides for Coboconk and Fenelon Falls areas should contact Gail Henderson at 887-3136.

Try-outs for hockey clubs are underway, and even the Santa Clause parade committee are all busy with plans.

Small communities are always busy, contrary to what city folk think of we country folks! Coboconk, a dull place to live? Not so!

Ron and Ruth Bell celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Coboconk Community Hall on Saturday. Also, on Saturday, Stacey Eason and Jennifer McCaffrey, were married in Norland Baptist Church.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Mamie Dufty and the late Eleanor Budd (nee Crane) wife of Jim Budd of Minden. Eleanor was a former Norland resident, and Mamie Dufty was also a Norland resident.

Gloria Weight of Norland, is nursing a painful foot. She has a broken bone and we wish her a speedy recovery. Her husband is also in hospital, and get well wishes go to him.

David Faulkner has had surgery in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto recently and is still there recovering. Trust he continues to improve.

Violet Greer also needs your prayers and get well wishes, as she has been very ill.

Fred and Ann Thompson of Little Britain and Lorne Brohm of Blackstock were recent visitors of Myrtle Faulkner.

Frank Johnston was honoured with a surprise 90th birthday celebration at his Fenelon Falls home, on September 7. Frank worked at the Coboconk L.C.B.O. store here until his retirement, and made his home on North Bay Drive, just west of Coby, for many, many years.

Treasa Qua, a summer resident on Shadow Lake, who comes from Niagara Falls, has just had a book published, "Family Merry Go Round", based on her own experience in raising her five boys and one girl. There are funny and scary incidents and practical advice.

The book is available at the Coboconk library, Kent Book Store in Lindsay, St. Aloysius Church in Fenelon Falls, and Lilianne Bailey at 887-6805. Money from sale of the book goes to Crohns and Colitis and Diabetes Associations.

The Kinmount Fair was a super busy place on Labour Day Weekend with good weather and lots to do.

His many friends are happy to know that Jack Dudman is now home from the hospital.

Congratulations to Scott Selleck and Tracy LeCraw whose wedding was on Saturday, September 7.

Congratulations to Michelle McDonald, daughter of John and Linda McDonald, who live out west of Coby near Shalamar, who graduated from Nipissing University, North Bay, Faculty of Education.

The monthly men's breakfast was at the Gulls Nest on Saturday and the ladies' breakfast will be at the Summer Kitchen on September 21.

We've just learned that Frank Porter died quite suddenly. Though not in the best of health, Frank and his wife, Lou, had recently sold their home and were preparing to move to Lindsay. Many will remember Frank when he worked for Beaver Lumber in Lindsay or Nevison Lumber at Norland.

Congratulations to Greg Liscombe and Julie Kidd who were married on Saturday, September 7.

Sunshine and lots of happy faces

by TERI STRAIN

On Saturday, August 24th, the Wilbermere Lake Land Owners' Association held a fishing derby and barbeque.

The once annual event was revived this year to the delight of Wilbermere residents, cottagers and guests.

The Fishing Derby took place from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thanks to John Leroy and Bill Kroontje for weighing the catches of the day.

The barbeque and corn roast commenced at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Pat and Paddy Jordens. Over 70 people attended the event eagerly chatting with one another and sharing in the feast.

At 7:00 p.m. Merv McNeely (President of the Wilbermere Lake Land Owners' Association) presented the awards to the fish derby participants. Winners are as follows: In the children's competition, the largest fish was caught by Val Noakes, the largest number of fish by Amy Davis and the heaviest fish caught by Mike Noakes. The largest rock bass category was tied between Daniel Davis and Scott Hebb; the largest perch was captured by Paige McCordle; and the smallest fish by Jen LeRoy.

In the adult category, the largest fish was caught by Dell Sterling; the largest number of fish by Corrine French; the largest rock bass by Rob Hymus; the largest perch by John LeRoy; and the smallest fish by Jill Noakes.

Congratulations to all of the contestants for their enthusiasm.

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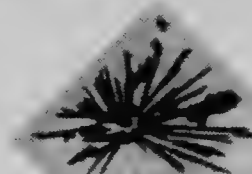
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Hilda Clark

The 1996 Wilberforce IGA Great Tomato Contest is concluded. All summer avid local gardeners have been tending their tomato plants with loving care and the appropriate nutrients hoping to produce a giant red tomato by August 31, 1996. And the winner is...Rick Forget of Wilberforce. Cathy Swan, in charge of the contest for IGA owners, Bob and Wendy Park, informs us that the big tomato was really big, weighing in at 490 grams.

Monmouth Senior Citizens' Club began its new season with a pot luck luncheon on Tuesday, September 10 at the L.W.M. Centre. A good time was had as members enjoyed getting caught up on summer activities, including their trip in August to the St. Jacob's area. Best wishes to new President, Joan Clark, and the executive and members for a fine year.

Organizers of events that are all or in part held outdoors in this part of the world have to be on their toes. Some fast food work and thinking by those responsible for the Wilberforce Elementary School Fun Fair allowed it to be held in spite of

the downpouring rain. They moved everything to the Monmouth Arena and carried on! When the baking is done for the bake sale, prizes gathered for the Penny Auction and volunteers conscripted and scheduled to run the events, the show must go on. And it did. The children had fun. Funds were raised. Well done, parents, teachers and all the volunteers, donors and participants.

Never a dull moment. The Penny Sale is barely over, the Curling Club's Big Band Saturday Night is drawing near, and already Mary Barker and the Renovation (not wrecking) Crew are planning the Monte Carlo Night on October 19, 1996. Don't put away on the pantry shelves all of the preserves you've been putting down this summer. Select a jar or two of your jam, jelly, pickles, etc. and donate them to the Reno. Com. Just leave them with Mary or Cathy at Agnew's and they'll assemble them in baskets for auction at the big night.

Best wishes to Linda and Terry Stamp who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on September 18, 1996. They celebrated with their families, including daughter Teralyn, at a lovely dinner in Bancroft on the weekend.

Operators of several Haliburton County bed and breakfast homes

met recently for coffee and sharing of mutual concerns at the All Hart B & B in Haliburton. This rather informal group have developed and circulated a cooperative brochure entitled "Bed and Breakfasts of the Haliburton Highlands", with its motto "Come as a stranger, leave as a friend!"

About 100 members of District 18, Superannuated Teachers' of Ontario, held their annual meeting at the Wigamog Inn on September 12, 1996. The business included an address by Pascal LaRouche, Executive Director STO/ERO. After a wonderful buffet luncheon, attendees from various communities in Haliburton and Victoria Counties were entertained by a quartet from the Kawartha Male Chorus. Members made contributions to a small gift of money which will be given to the Haliburton Learning Literacy Program. Among members in attendance were Nina Prentice, of Hyland Crest, one of the founding members of STO in this district, 96-year old Mary Halliday of Rosedale and Jim Wilkinson, 91, of Kennis Lake. Present from Wilberforce were Mildred Griffiths, Lloyd Griffiths, Haliburton STO Unit President, and Hilda Clark, who, at the meeting, became District Past President.



"BLOOMING" BIG: Gordon Clark of Wilberforce displays the impressive dahlia bloom given to him as a get well gift by Edith Daniels. The dahlia, which measures 25 centimetres across, came from the garden of Ernie Tallman.

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Testing time for Sunday Supper Club

by RUTH STILL
Eagle Lake News

The seven-year old Sunday Supper Club initiated by Nancy Brink is put on its own mettle now if it is to survive until Nancy's return. No one is willing to assume her role. As seniors they either don't want the responsibility or wish to be free to come and go at will - that's what retirement is about.

Thanks to three volunteers from the group the October 6 meeting is assured.

Ken Teasdale is recuperating from surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mid September is here and still it feels like summer. Two evenings I spend spading and preparing my garden for winter. To my surprise the insects were

still there in clouds, confirming my late husband's assertion that, "Haliburton has two seasons, blackflies and winter."

My reward though was a heart-quickenning sound - the gabble of a small flock of wild geese in ragged V formation heading south, on each evening.

In Quebec we lived beside the Richelieu River. It and the Lake Champlain valley were a natural migration route for the Canada geese.

The flocks were huge, sometimes flying so low you could hear the whirr of wings or spot a missing wing feather. The increasing gabble could be heard from afar and high up, and at the first we would rush outside to witness the spectacle. There might be three successive flocks,

holding formation.

They heralded the change of seasons. In the fall it meant: time for storm windows, time to batten the hatches and prepare for winter storms, while the geese moved on to sunnier climes.

Conversely, their spring migration coincided with the break-up of ice on the river. Summer was just round the corner for us. For the geese it meant ice-choked inlets round Hudson Bay.

The Canada goose symbolized freedom, courage and adventure. And now!

Were those small flocks really heading south, or just leaving one lake's beach for another where pickings would be better? The Canada goose has come to

mean messy droppings and raucous racket. What, or who is responsible for this demoralizing change?

Humans consider it a feat to tame a wild thing - chippie, squirrel, goose - then often things go terribly awry and stopping what we started is not easy.

I look forward to seeing a new film "Fly Away Home", a true life situation where the domesticated wild goose goslings are taught to fly and migrate.

But what exactly are we doing with our bird feeders? Are our motives so pure? Is it one word for the birds, two for our self interest and probably three for commercialism - the producers of seed, feeders and gadgets?

From the warmth of our living room on a winter day, we enjoy

the antics of our feathered friends and their developing personalities. We feel good - defenders from starvation and squirrels.

Since time immemorial our winter birds have foraged fence-rows, fields and woods for seeds of weeds, grass or pine.

Could we be producing generations of birds who have lost their foraging skills, because they are no longer needed when all these free snack bars abound?

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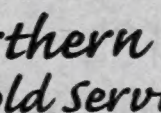


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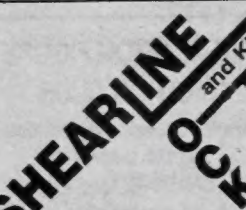
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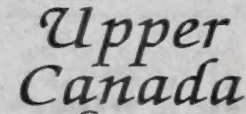
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Haliburton Legion. CA

**HAVE BREAKFAST WITH
CHRIS HODGSON, MPP**
at the
Royal Canadian Legion,
Br. 624, Wilberforce, Ont.
Sat., October 5, 1996
Breakfast served - 8:30
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\$6.00 per person
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**WILBERFORCE
MINOR HOCKEY
REGISTRATION**
at Monmouth Arena
in Wilberforce
Sat., September 21, 1996
and
Sun., September 29, 1996
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Cost: 1st child - \$140.00
2nd child - \$125.00
3rd child - \$100.00
1st year of hockey - \$75.00
(payment plan is available)
Please note:
For registrations after
September 29, 1996, a late
fee of \$25 will be applied.
We have some equipment
available to be borrowed.
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**WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS
WEEK, Monday - Friday, Oct.**
21 - 25 at The Sunny Rock
Lodge, Minden. Participant's fee
with or without accommodation.
Inquiries, (705) 286-4922. CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 21 - 8 a.m.
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plies, water softener salt, golf
clubs and more.

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300 AUCTIONS

CORNEIL AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 21 at 11 a.m.
Closing business sale for
Lamb & Ivy Antique Store
in the Village of Gelert,
7 miles north of Kinmount
on Hwy. 121 to Cty. Rd. 1 -
appr. 5 miles or 18 miles
south of Haliburton
on County Road 1.

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antique dressers, 6 pillowback
chairs, Cranberry finger lamp,
stacking book shelves, arrow-
back high chairs, corner cup-
board, oak buffet, carved ma-
hogany portrait stand, oil paint-
ings, barber pole, restored cher-
ry couch, Victorian settee, oak
buffet, wooden beds, Ansonia
school clock, 1876 regulator
clock, antique washing ma-
chines, East Lake washstands
and dressers, coal oil lamps,
cast iron implement seats, rail-
road lanterns, small oak show-
case, pine lamp table, black-
smith forge, anvil and vise, fruit
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etc., early folk art, crocks, tins;
Toys - Marx, Lincoln, Lumar,
Dinky, Matchbox, Husky, Ton-
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Wed., Sept. 25 - 10 a.m.
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complete contents
of the former Joe's
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restaurant of Omeme
To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35
north, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km. south of
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NOTE: Partial list only. Garland
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oven, mixer - Hobart 30 quart 3
spd and St. St. bowls and whip,
over 100 stacking chairs, approx.
50 restaurant tables, 4' X
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slicers - Berkel, quantity of
restaurant dishes and cups and
saucers, ice maker, 3 fridges,
upright freezer, 2-burner Bunn
coffee machine, banquet tables,
St. St. fire hood - 4 ft., fire ex-
tinguisher roof fan, Garland
propane salamander, butcher
block, chipper and lots of small
kitchenwares, St. St. baking tol-
ley, 5-tier Brute commercial bak-
ery oven, rotisserie chicken bar-
beque, Bardeau St. St. sub
counter, 12 wood. dining chairs,
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ress cart, bar accessories, 2
cash registers (electronic), sin-
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ave oven, chest ice cream
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Sat., Sept. 28 - 10 a.m.
FARM SOLD
Property of Glen Hill
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Sat., Sept. 21 - 10 a.m.
Property of Ralph
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Creek, turn left on South Bap-
tiste Lake Rd. Proceed to
Woodcox Rd. Turn left and pro-
ceed to Glory Rd. and turn left
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of furniture and appliances, an-
tiques and collectables, tools,
miscellaneous household
goods, etc. Complete contents
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White. CA

310 NOTICES

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330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Lyle
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life-long friends and family who
were so supportive when he
had his stroke in 1985. They
were there for him making his
disability bearable. Special
thanks to the ambulance driv-
ers, nurses and doctors at the
Minden Hospital. What would
we have done without them! Al-
so, to Dr. William Hughes, nurs-
es, and Dr. Stelzer of Peterbor-
ough Civic Hospital who were
with Lyle to the end. They all
were compassionate profes-
sionals - I will always remember
them. A sincere thank you for
the support offered through vis-
its, telephone calls, prayers, flor-
al tributes, cards, food and
memorial donations to the Min-
den Hospital Building Fund and
the Heart and Stroke Founda-
tion. Thank you to the efficient
caring family and staff of the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.
We will always remember the
service for "The Celebration of
Lyle's Life" held at the Minden
United Church. The choir's an-
them, Murray Fearrey's eulogy,
the hymns, and the uplifting
comforting words of our dear
friend Rev. Peter Walford-Davis,
the ladies of our UCW for the
abundant luncheon they pro-
vided. We were so proud of the
glowing tributes to Lyle in the
Minden Times and the Halibur-
ton County Echo. Thank you
Jack, Martha and Len. We are
truly blessed to live in such a lov-
ing, caring community! CA

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330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Viola (Vic) Bishop would sincerely like to thank all those who sent cards, food, flowers, comforting words, and made donations on behalf of our mother. Special thanks to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Harry Morgan, Haliburton U.C.W. and the joint choir from Camarvon and Haliburton United Churches. We appreciate your kindness. **Curry and Aldyth, Wendy and David, and families.** CA

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330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU! C.H.A.C.E.'s Perennial Plant Sale was a great success. The proceeds have gone to support August 1996's art supplies and daily programming. Thank you to all who supported this endeavour, especially Emma Thurley. CA

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Ted Iles and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Cole are pleased to announce the engagement of their children **SHEILA ANN** and **ROBERT WILLIAM** Wedding to take place 1997

370 WEDDINGS

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Suddenly at Extendicare Nursing Home on Sunday, September 15th, 1996 **GARNET WALLACE SEDGWICK**
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400 IN MEMORIAM

HELLEMS, MABEL SARAH - September 22, 1993.
Time helps to hide the sadness Like a smile that hides the tears. But loving memories hold you fast
Despite the passing years. Lovingly remembered by Isabel, Grace, Bill and families.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **ELIZABETH VIOLA BISHOP, deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ELIZABETH VIOLA BISHOP, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of August, 1996, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned Executors for the said Estate on or before the 8th day of October, 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being H. Curry Bishop and Gregory Bishop, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of September, 1996 by H. Curry Bishop, P.O. Box 660, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, for the Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Viola Bishop. CA

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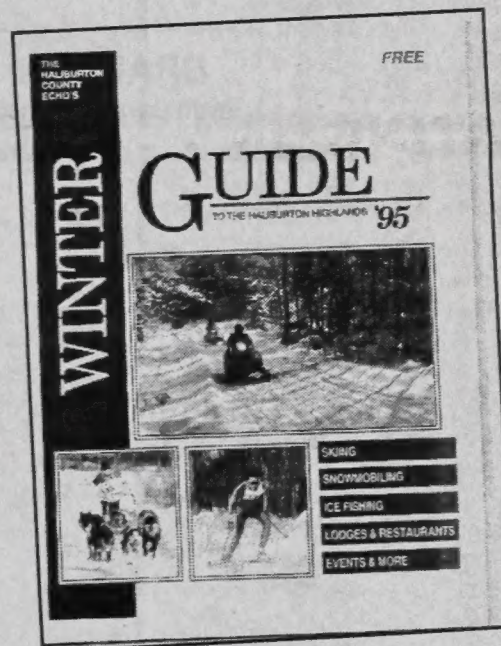
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News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We congratulate Richard Keown on his recent win. The Dorset Lions held a 50-50 draw recently, selling tickets over a period of time and when the draw was made recently the lucky ticket was Richard's.

The Lions Fish Derby was a great success and was very well attended. This past weekend a group of families from Toronto rented their cottages. It was after the dialysis patients were finished and left the camp, an extra revenue for the camp.

We wish a happy birthday to Joshua Morris, Emily Keown and Helen Sutton.

Recent visitors at the Tyson-Pagendam residence were Linda's daughter and her husband, Heather and Justin Whang of Toronto, and Les's son Jeff and friend John MacIntosh, both from the Niagara area. We are so happy that Marion, who seems to be doing well, has her granddaughter Linda, and her husband Les, now living with her. They are not permanent Dorset residents.

The Dorset Senior Club had its first meeting of the fall season last week with a delicious spaghetti supper. A business meeting followed with installation of the new executive. The new president is Eve Adkins; vice president, Janet Rogers; secretary, Marlene Clark and treasurer, Marg Mueller. The outgoing offices were held by Fred Promoli, Eve Adkins, Pat Promoli, Ralph Raven, respectively. The past members were thanked for their diligence and excellent work they had done in the past. The evening was spent playing euchre. There are some avid card players but it is all in fun, with lots of joking and laughing and friendly rivalry.

Something described as an oddity at the club occurred last Wednesday evening. Len Whitworth and Chris were playing their usual perfect (their description) bid euchre for seven hands and were leading Audrey Whitworth and Janene Byman, 23 points, going into the eighth and final hand.

Someone said to the ladies, jokingly, "You need a moon shot to win and if you get it we will put it in the paper." Surprisingly, Janeen got a moon shot and the ladies won by one point. Len and Chris are eating crow but say it wasn't bad with ketchup. Len was heard muttering as he left the building, "Why did it happen again to my wife?" Yes, there are a lot of fun and laughs at the Dorset Senior Club.

We had a nice visit with Angela McKay, who dropped in accompanied by her parents. Angela now has her guide dog, a beautiful golden lab named

Fenway. She spent a month at San Rafeal, California, at the School for the Blind Guide Dog Training Centre, learning how to handle her dog, getting acquainted and then bringing her home. Angela found it a very enjoyable and interesting experience.

St. Mary Magdalenes church was filled last Sunday which is unusual for the Sunday after Labour Day, most of the summer guests having gone home. But this was a special occasion.

Nicholas Peter was baptized so all friends and relatives wanted to be present for the ceremony. Nicholas is the infant son of Peter and Lori Grauds and brother of Melanie Rose.

We are sorry to report that the Grauds are moving out of the vicinity as Peter has had a change in employment and they will now be living in Toronto. They will be greatly missed in the church as well as in the community. We wish them the best of everything in their new

surroundings, but hope they will come back and visit us from time to time.

We congratulate Jack and Phyllis Matthews who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 14. Phyllis (Clayton) was born and raised in Dorset and Jack's family moved here when he was young. They were married in Dorset and lived here for the first 19 years of married life. Jack was transferred to the Bracebridge office of the

Ministry of Natural Resources, so they made their home in Bracebridge since that time. They have two children, daughter Margy Boynes and a son, Tommy.

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